

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN ALPINE FLOOD REPORTED

Many Towns Under Water in Austrian Tyrol, Liechtenstein and Along Swiss Border.

5000-FOOT DAM ON UPPER RHINE BREAKS

Train Service Into Germany Suspended—Property Damage Estimated at Millions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Many lives are believed to have been lost in the floods which inundated the mountainous section of Switzerland and the upper Trentino, Italy, after tremendous rains over the week-end.

Especially affected are those along the waters of which join the Rhine above Lake Constance, while the upper Rhine itself is amazingly swollen and the lake is 15 feet above normal. The total of fatalities is unknown and cannot be reliably computed until the communications broken by the flood are restored. Latest reports say the situation is improving somewhat, the waters beginning to subside. A sudden drop in temperature in the mountain regions has checked the melting of the snow which largely contributed to the floods.

Huge Dam Collapses.

Liechtenstein, which with an area of 65 square miles, is the second smallest principality in the world, was almost overwhelmed by the inundation. The worst incident of the flood in that region was the collapse of a 5000-foot concrete dam on the Liechtenstein-Swiss border, allowing the waters to sweep over the tiny principality.

Many villages are under water and some of the inhabitants, caught by the rushing torrent before they could escape to the mountainsides, believed to have perished. The Liechtenstein Government has appealed to its neighbors for quick aid. The property damage there runs into the millions and tens of thousands of cattle were drowned.

Many Resorts Suffer.

Many places known the world over as tourist resorts have shared the suffering, notably in the upper Engadine region of Switzerland. There has been much damage at St. Moritz, Pontresina and Chamonix where the gas and electric lighting systems are paralyzed and the hotels are being deluged. On and on there is being deluged along the flood region.

The authorities everywhere are sending energetic relief measures, including the sending of boatsmen to help to the distressed districts.

Principalities Reported to Be in Bed of Mud.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Early in the morning of the principalities of Liechtenstein, flooded through the breaking of the Rhine dam, is reported as presenting the scene of a huge bog, with the roofs of the houses and the church spires protruding from the water and mud.

The entire adult population of 15,000 is laboring feverishly to cut passageways through the mud sloughs to their homes, where the recession of the flood waters permits. The children are being kept on high ground, as are the cattle, which would otherwise be in the soft ooze.

It is believed at least three weeks will be required to dig most of the villages from their blankets of mud.

Laborers on Relief Train Reported Frowned.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 27.—Normal activities in the vicinity of the Austrian Tyrol and Vorarlberg are reported to have been paralyzed by the floods.

Everywhere the roads are impassable, the railways are submerged and the cattle, jutting from the mud, are suspended in the water. The flood waters are receding only hard labor can remove conditions to normal.

Train service between Germany and Italy, over the Brenner Pass, is suspended, as is that between Austria and Southern Tyrol. Just across the Italian border, in the former Austrian Tyrol, a workmen's relief train, bearing 30 laborers, was reported to have been

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; RAIN AND COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	65	12 noon	63
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	64
10 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	64
1 p. m.	64	9 p. m.	63
4 p. m.	63	7 p. m.	63

Yesterday's high 81 (2:30 p. m.); low 62 (7:30 a. m.).

WHAT WE NEED IS A COAL WAVE.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional rains; cooler tonight.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain in the east and south portions; cooler in the southeast portion tonight.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; cooler, except in the extreme northwest portion.

Relative humidity at noon, 55. Sunset, 5:51. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:54.

COLD WAVE CONTINUES

IN WEST; SNOW IN KANSAS

Heavy frosts recorded in the Dakotas and Northern Montana; warmer weather forecast.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—The cold wave that started Sunday with snow in the Rocky Mountains today tightened its grip on the Middle West.

Thermometers stood in the lower thirties in several Western states today following heavy frosts yesterday in the Dakotas and Northern Minnesota. Although snow flurries were reported in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, little damage was caused to late crops.

Warmer weather in the mountain states today supported forecasts for the Middle West that thermometers would climb tomorrow with return of fair weather probably Thursday.

A temperature of 11 degrees above zero was recorded at Minot, N. D.

REMOVAL OF PARKWAY IN UNION BOULEVARD BEGUN

Section Between Washburn Tracks and Pershing to Be Repaved in Few Weeks.

Work of removing the grass plot from the center of Union boulevard, for two blocks between Pershing avenue and the Washburn Railway tracks at Lindell boulevard, has been started. In two or three weeks the paving which to replace the grass will be laid.

At present there is a 22½-foot, one-way road on each side of the 25-foot strip. When the improvement is completed there will be a 70-foot drive, paved with smooth bituminous material. The job is costing \$6200, met by bond-issue funds. It is expected to be of material relief to traffic movement.

ANOTHER AMERICAN GETS POST UNDER LEAGUE COUNCIL

Geneva Session Votes United States a Place on Economic Committee.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The Council of the League of Nations voted today to appoint an American on the League's permanent Economic Committee.

As Jeremiah Smith of London was placed on the Financial Committee recently, this action puts Americans on two League committees devoted to world economic and financial reconstruction.

U. S.-LONDON AIR MAIL LIKELY

Service in 2 Days Within Next Five Years Forecast.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—At the London air mail conference, which will be held in London in three days by steamers and airplanes, Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover who has just returned from the International Air Mail Conference at Paris said: He said the conference's discussion of trans-Atlantic air mail gave assurance of this service.

Spins Around 40 Times on One Toe

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—At the London Coliseum Theater yesterday Mrs. Vera Nemchinova, a ballet dancer, unassisted, spun around 40 times on one toe without touching the other foot to the floor, thus beating her previous mark of 38. No other ballerina, she avers, ever accomplished more than 22 such spins.

In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH

Today 238

Room and Board Ads

Are advertised Only 83 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

COURT PERMITS CITY TO RESUME OLIVE ST. WORK

Supreme Bench Allows Clearing Away of Debris and Laying of Curbs and Sidewalks.

ANSWERS PROPERTY OWNERS' PROTEST

Paving of Street Likely to Be Delayed Until Next Year Because of Approach of Winter.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—A decision of the Supreme Court today made it possible for the City of St. Louis to proceed at once to clear the debris on the south side of Olive street, put in curbing and lay sidewalks.

The city has been restrained from completing the widening by paving, by a court order obtained by the Rosebrough Monument Co., attacking the validity of the amendments to the city charter under which the work was undertaken.

The court en banc modified its restraining order, at the request of the city prompted by property owners who declared that the volume of their business was cut as much as 50 per cent by the litter in the street, to permit the city to expend its share of the cost of the remaining work, \$141,000. The total cost of completion of the widening is estimated at \$320,000. The remainder has been assessed against abutting property.

The permanent paving of the widened street now will go over until next year. Even though the Court should act immediately in favor of the city, upholding the validity of its method of assessing the cost, the contractor on the work, the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co., has given the opinion that the approach of winter would imperil the concrete work necessary in paving. The paving could not be completed before frost.

An emergency, based on public safety, was declared by the Board of Public Service today, so that it will be legally possible for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make available immediately the \$141,000 in bond issue funds set aside for the city's share of the Olive street paving. The Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. will start by Thursday grading the widened section of the thoroughfare and installing concrete curbs on the south side. If weather permits it will lay the new south sidewalk; otherwise will make a temporary cinder walk, and will spread cinders over its grading work on the street for the winter.

ARREST OF FORMER OFFICIAL FOLLOWS SHOOTING OF INDIAN

Victor Locke, Ex-Superintendent of Five Civilized Tribes, Admits Murder, Prosecutor Says.

By the Associated Press.
ANTLER, Ok., Sept. 27.—Victor Locke, former superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes at Muskogee, and a Lieutenant Colonel in the army reserve corps, was in the Pushmataha County jail here today, following the fatal shooting last night of Abner Battiste, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian. Locke admits shooting Battiste, it was said by Louis C. Gossett, County Attorney, but has given no reason for his act.

Gossett said a charge of murder would be filed against Locke today and that his arraignment would follow immediately.

Locke went to Battiste's home last night, Gossett said, and shot the Indian as he stood in his front door, killing him instantly.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS TESTED

Battery Automatically Follows Target Across Sky.

By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—A battery of anti-aircraft guns, that, having been trained on a target, automatically followed it, was tested here yesterday and proved highly efficient. After adjustment for range and speed of the target, which was towed by an airplane two and a half miles above the ground, the guns scored several hits and incidentally cut the cord by which the target was being towed.

A battery of four Browning machine guns aimed and fired in unison at the rate of 2000 shots a minute, also was tested.

300-MILE RUN BY ENGLISH TRAIN IN 5 HR., 45 MIN.

Engine Crew Dine With Directors of Road After Setting Record.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The railway train "Royal Scot" steamed from Carlisle to London, 300 miles, in five hours, 45 minutes, yesterday, establishing what is said to be a world record. As soon as the train arrived in the Euston station, the engine crew, driver, pilot and fireman, without changing clothes or washing up, rushed to take their seats beside the titled officers of the London-Scottish-Midland railway for a banquet. Fireman Chambers, who handled five tons of coal during the run, had never been in London before. Responding to a toast he said he felt like singing the hymn: "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."

MUSSOLINI IS THE FATHER OF FOURTH CHILD, A BOY

Dictator Arrives Home Before Baby's Birth; Son to Be Christened Romano.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 27.—Donna Rachele Mussolini, wife of the Italian Premier, gave birth to a son today at her home, the Villa Carpena, near Forli.

The boy will be baptized Romano tomorrow at a ceremony in the church at Carpena. Mother and child are both doing well. Premier Mussolini arrived at Carpena yesterday in anticipation of the event. He accompanied his wife, Mussolini's children, Edda, 17, Vittorio, 11, and Bruno, 8, have been educated in large part by their mother. Realizing that Il Duce could not devote as much time to his family as other fathers, she cheerfully accepted the task of teaching them. She was a school-mistress before her marriage.

The Mussolini children are all healthy and intelligent. Edda, the eldest, is her father's favorite. She was awarded a Carnegie hero medal for saving a girl from drowning. She is an accomplished horsewoman, swimmer and motorist. The boys belong to the Fascist Ballia organization and are devotees to boxing and bicycling.

SITE FOR NEW AQUARIUM IN FOREST PARK SELECTED

Structure to Be on South Side of Oak Avenue and Wells Drive.

Informal approval of the proposed location of the aquarium in the Forest Park Zoo was given today by members of the Board of Public Service, at the request of the Director of Public Welfare Salisbury. The director said plans were being finished by the Zoo board, which probably would present them, together with a proposed ordinance, to the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee soon.

The bond issue provided \$400,000 for the aquarium, but it has not been decided whether this can be included in next year's construction program or sidetracked for more important projects. Director Salisbury said the building would be located on the south side of the zoo grounds, between Oakland avenue and Wells drive, with pools and a fountain beside the approach.

POKER CHIPS MADE OF MILK

Skinless Sausage Also of Same Material at Chemical Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Poker chips made of skim milk and skinless sausages were on exhibition today at the annual exposition of chemical industries in the Grand Central Palace.

Two exhibits of skim milk products included skim milk cheese treated and moulded into lamp shades, paper cutters, combs, fountain pens, pocket knives, buttons, and other objects of everyday use. The sausage display showed how modern chemistry has substituted casings of shiny, transparent impalpable cellulose for the usual skin.

GAME TIMEKEEPER KILLS BOY

Police Pistol Used to Stop Periods Accidentally Discharged.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 27.—Charles Minter, 14 years old, a spectator, accidentally shot by the pistol of Prof. B. F. Gabby, timekeeper at a high school football game here last Friday, died yesterday.

Prof. Gabby had borrowed a policeman's pistol to start the game and signal the end of the periods. At the close of the first period he attempted to fire the pistol into the air, but it went off. Out of the crowd later, as it was pointed toward the grandstand, Gabby was held under bond pending investigation.

Dr. Jenkins' Leg Amputated.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, member of the State Housing Commission and former newspaper editor, underwent an operation today for amputation of his right leg above the knee. Physicians at St. Luke's Hospital said his condition was such that the operation was made necessary by an infection resulting from a leg injury 25 years ago.

NURSE, ALLEGED POISONER, ADMITS LOVE FOR PASTOR

Mary Atkinson, in Jail at Enid, Ok., Discloses Her Relations With the Rev. Charles Bailey.

SAYS HER MONEY BOUGHT HIS CLOTHES

Woman Gives Her Version of His Daughter's Death—She "Loves Him Still, Dog-gone Him!"

ENID, Ok., Sept. 27.—Mary Atkinson, 26-year-old nurse, charged with poisoning the family of the Rev. Charles Bailey, Episcopal pastor, has told for the first time her story of how her love affair with the middle-aged clergyman involved her in a web of circumstance that has placed her in jail awaiting trial for the murder of Mary Jane Bailey, daughter of the rector.

She admits frankly that she loved the minister ever since their first meeting in Gainesville, Tex., a year ago, and still loves him—but she stamps her foot in anger and calls him a "yellow pup" because he has not stood by her in the face of the charges against her.

"It was in the latter part of October that I first met Dominie," said the nurse in her cell in jail in a copyright interview with a staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star. "I was substituting for another woman at an industrial home just outside of Gainesville. He came out each Wednesday to talk to the girls, and in the superintendent's quarters having luncheon when he was brought in for his noon meal."

Rode Into Town With Him.

"We were introduced and he has always told me since that he knew the minute he saw me that he was going to love me. He had always made it a business to let anyone know that he was in love with me. He would spend my mornings to town on the days he went, and he seemed to be anxious to have me go with him. Then I went back to Gainesville about the first of November, and was in charge of the nurses at the hospital there. Father Bailey came to the hospital frequently to see patients and, after we had become better acquainted, he would spend my mornings there if I was not busy.

"It was only a short time—I can't say how long—until we were on very intimate terms. I would find it very convenient after coming to town to take a ride with him. His church was between town and the hospital, and when I would pass the church and see him in the study, I would call him to come on and take me back to the hospital. Mr. Bailey, of course, knew nothing of this, as the home was quite some ways away from the church.

Became Friendly With Family.

"During this time I became acquainted with Dr. Bailey's family. One day the two daughters, Helen and Mary Jane, came to the hospital. I called her Jerry—came past the hospital for some reason, and when I met them I was carrying a small baby in my arms. They asked to see it and when we got to talking they told me who they were.

"In fact, it was because of the daughters that Mr. Bailey came here to Enid. That took place in December, when a church play was being staged. The woman who was in charge of the play refused to allow Dominie's daughters to be in the play and Dominie went to the front for them and insisted that they would be in the 'show' or that there would be no show. Out of that row his congregation dwindled down to six or seven persons who were regular in attendance.

"Out of all this squabble, Dominie saw that there was no use for him to try to remain in Gainesville, and turned in his resignation. Some notice of the church requires a long notice, so his resignation was the last part of December or the first of January.

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN BEATS \$20,000 FORFEITURES

Nurse Held for Alleged Poisoning



MARY ATKINSON.

M'CARL REFUSES FUNDS DRY LAW INJUNCTION

FOR UNDER-COVER TRAP SECTION HELD INVALID

Comptroller Says Law Bars Payment for Running Bielski's Speakeasy.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Comptroller-General McCarl delivered a smashing blow to "under-cover" agents of the Federal prohibition force with the announcement yesterday that A. Bruce Bielski's operation of the Bridge Whist Club in New York was in violation of article 1, section 9 of the Constitution and that the Federal Government would not be responsible for the expenses Bielski incurred to trap prohibition law violators.

Bielski said that he spent \$7264 for establishing and maintaining the club, during its operation. He made a profit of \$2290. The reimbursement asked for was \$4972, and the money was advanced to him by Walton H. Green, chief prohibition investigator.

In view of the evidence submitted to McCarl a readjustment of accounts of the disbursing officers was ordered.

The section of the Constitution McCarl referred to is Clause 7. "Under Article 1, Section 9, of the Constitution, and Sections 3678 and 3732, Revised Statutes, no money may be paid from the treasury except for purposes authorized by law and credit cannot be allowed for expenditures not only not authorized by law but in contravention of express statutes," McCarl wrote.

None of the statutes relating to prohibition enforcement permits advance for obtaining evidence unless such advances are approved by both the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, McCarl continued. Such approval, McCarl indicated, was not given for the money furnished to Bielski.

McCarl went further than the Bielski case, however. In his conclusion, he stated deliberately that funds contained in the 1925 and 1926 appropriation bills, for obtaining evidence of violation of the prohibition act "are not available for the operation of a speakeasy" for the sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of both the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and the national prohibition act.

\$1,000,000 YEARLY SALARY

Wm. M. Wood Will Kill Himself One of Few in Select Class.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, who committed suicide in Daytona, Fla., last February, was one of a few Americans with a yearly salary of \$1,000,000 or more, figures of the United States Board of Tax Appeals revealed today.

His income for 1919 was \$1,229,862.75. It is disclosed by a ruling that the refund of State and Federal taxes allowed Mr. Wood by his corporation was subject to tax as income. In 1918 his salary and commission totaled \$978,725.

JUDGMENT GIVEN, BUT JACK NIEMAN HAS NO PROPERTY

He Sold Holdings He Listed in Qualifications as Soon as It Seemed Likely He Would Have to Pay.

DIDN'T OWN PARCEL HE SWORE HE DID

This Fact May Be Made the Basis of Prosecution for Perjury—State Can't Collect a Cent.

A few weeks after three bail bonds totaling \$20,000 were forfeited against Jack Nieman, professional bondsman, he transferred on April 8 last all the property he had listed on his qualification blank and yesterday, when these bonds were reduced to final judgment by Circuit Judge Roosevelt, Nieman, so far as records show, was not worth a cent.

Nieman's trickery was discovered by the Post-Dispatch today after a scrutiny of the records in the office of the Special Tax Assessor. The disclosure followed two other maneuvers in which Nieman appeared. First, two of the Nieman bonds vanished from the desk of Judge Roosevelt's clerk Sept. 19, after Nieman had asked to see them and had sent the clerk out of the room on an errand. Secondly, the three pieces of property listed on Nieman's qualification blank as security for the forfeited bonds were advertised for sale in yesterday's Daily Record, a legal publication.

When Nieman gave his qualifications, Dec. 13, 1926, to sign three robbery bonds for Lester Bene, he listed his net assets at \$50,000. Bene failed to answer to his bond when the robbery cases against him were called in Judge Roosevelt's court on Jan. 4 and Jan. 28 last. The bonds were declared forfeit and soon after the professional bondsman sponsoring the robbery defendant began transferring the real estate he had listed in his qualifications.

Didn't Own One Piece Listed.

Inquiry today disclosed that Nieman was not the owner of one piece of real estate he had listed in his sworn qualification, and at the Circuit Attorney's office it was said this discrepancy may become the basis of criminal prosecution of Nieman for perjury.

The advertised sale of three pieces of property which Nieman had listed is based upon his failure to make small payments on second deeds of trust. Employees in the Recorder's office say that the size of the second deeds of trust in comparison to the first deeds on Nieman's holdings is very odd and that, in their opinion, they constitute an obvious subterfuge to enable him to have a "forced sale" by the trustees in an effort to get his money before the state can bring action to collect its \$20,000.

However, the Board of Education, which receives all bond forfeitures, Circuit Attorney Sidener and Circuit Judge Roosevelt are making an investigation of Nieman's scheme to evade payment of the bond forfeitures, and promise some intervening step to prevent the "forced sale" advertised for Oct. 4.

Statement of Qualifications.

As Item A in his sworn qualifications Nieman listed a four-family flat building at 6016 Maple avenue. He said he paid \$22,500 for it and gave a deed of trust for \$8500. Item B was a house at 2132 O'Fallon street, for which Nieman said he paid \$6000. He listed no incumbrance. Item C, a house at 1221 South Seventh boulevard, was purchased for \$10,000, Nieman stated, and had a deed of trust for \$1750.

These items are offered for sale, presumably because Nieman failed to pay interest on the deeds of trust. In addition, the bondsman set down on his list of assets two houses at 1617-23 South Third street, valued at \$17,500 with \$8500 mortgage and a house at 2315 Papin street valued at \$8000 with no incumbrance.

Inquiry now shows that Nieman did not own the Papin street property at the time he made his affidavit of qualification as a bondsman.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SPOONERS GET \$3675 VERDICT

Sued Cleveland Cop Who Arrested Them for Kissing in Auto.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Judgment for \$3675 was awarded today by a Common Pleas Court jury to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, who sued Police Sergeant Frank L. Rolfe for arresting them when he found them kissing in their parked automobile.

Relatives of Seamen Who Were Lost on Submarine S-51 Sue Government.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Twenty-eight suits to recover damages aggregating \$1,175,000 were filed yesterday in the Federal Court in Brooklyn against the United States Government by relatives of officers and crew of the submarine S-51, who were lost in a collision between the submarine and the steamship City of Rome, off Block Island, Sept. 25, 1925.

Silas B. Axtell, attorney for a number of the claimants, stated that almost identical actions had been brought in the Federal Court in Manhattan against the Ocean Steamship Co., owner of the steamship. The present proceeding against the Government is largely in the nature of a precautionary measure, to make sure that all parties who may be held liable before the court. The complaint charged that the deaths were due to negligence on the part of the Government "in building, constructing and navigating the submarine in violation of the laws of the United States or international rules, customs and usages, which rendered the submarine S-51 unseaworthy."

Man's Legs Broken in Fall.
Lanie Zercher of East St. Louis suffered fractures of both legs and several ribs yesterday when he fell 45 feet to the ground from a trestle at Venice, on which he was working.



The Spirit of Old Venice

ing vigor!

ds, is also most essential to the health and health of children. This is due not alone to the digestibility and food value of butter, but an even larger way to those energizing substances, called vitamins. Butter also contains other valuable vitamins known to play an important part in building strong bones and sturdy bodies in children.

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me in butter making, was secured directing head, literally a new era was marked in the production of fully fine butter.

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Blue Valley Creamery Company, 722-24 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Jefferson 2945.



Pasteurized

HOMICIDE VERDICT GIVEN IN MURDER OF SERVICE DRIVER

Charles E. Weaver Had Three Men in Car About an Hour Before He Was Slain, Witness Says.

OTHERS SAW AUTO EARLIER IN NIGHT

One Theory Is Machine May Have Been Used in Some Crime and Man Was Shot to Silence Him

An open verdict of homicide was returned today at the inquest in the murder of Charles E. Weaver, 59-year-old service car driver, who was found shot to death in his Packard sedan at Interdrive and Clemens avenue, University City, yesterday.

Weaver's body was found at 1:30 p. m. and a physician said death had occurred about 45 minutes earlier. At the inquest, John H. Miller, a service car driver and friend of Weaver, testified to seeing Weaver alive between 11:50 p. m. and 12 o'clock.

Miller was driving east on Delmar boulevard, crossing the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car tracks, when Weaver passed him, going west. In the back of Weaver's sedan were three men, two wearing hats and one with a cap. Miller saw the car sign displayed as it passed, where they turned back and went east. Occasionally, after turning, a driver will accommodate passengers by taking them to their homes if they live in the neighborhood.

At that point where Weaver was found dead is two blocks east and two blocks north of where Miller saw him. Miller thinks it was a service car sign displayed as it passed, where they turned back and went east. Occasionally, after turning, a driver will accommodate passengers by taking them to their homes if they live in the neighborhood.

When a special trip is being made the sign is taken down. Passenger Probable Slayer. Indications are that Weaver was murdered by a passenger who turned robber, shooting the driver from behind. The car was in high gear and Weaver's foot was on the clutch when a policeman looked into the car, stopped at the curb, and saw the body, slumped behind the wheel.

The fact that Weaver's coat pocket was devoid of change; that a nickel was on the running board and a dollar bill in the street, and that a billfold containing \$13 had been taken from his hip pocket indicated he had been robbed. Apparently he had been shot without offering fight, as he was unarmed and had often said he would not resist robbers.

One theory advanced by some investigators is that Weaver's car might have committed some crime in which his car was involved against his wishes, and that Weaver was then killed to silence him, but the theory is not supported by evidence thus far obtained.

Car Seen at Corner at 10 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Symmes of Webster Groves told a Post-Dispatch reporter they saw a Packard sedan parked at Clemens and Interdrive about 10 p. m. Other persons who passed that intersection have told of seeing a car, thought to be a Packard, parked there at one time and gone at another; from which it was deduced that the car, which it belonged to Weaver, had been there before the fatal trip.

Larry Brownfield, attendant at a station at 6308 Delmar boulevard, said he saw a Packard sedan, driven recklessly by an elderly man, speed east in Delmar about 9:30 p. m., knocking the hub top from a car parked in front of the station. Weaver's Packard showed scratches and grease marks, but it was not from some such collision.

No suspects have been arrested. Funeral services for Weaver, who died at 4740 Lewis place, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from an undertaking establishment at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue, followed by interment in Calvary cemetery.

Lindbergh Arrives in Dallas. By Associated Press. Sept. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his transatlantic plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," landed at Love Field here at 2 p. m., after hopping from Fort Worth, where he spent the night, to a log wagon on the State road, near here.

Girl on Motorcycle Killed. MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 27.—Beatrice Chapman was killed last night when a motorcycle with a boy and two girls on it ran into the rear of a log wagon on the State road, near here.

Baroque Damage \$16,000,000. MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—A preliminary estimate of the losses to property caused by the recent earthquake in the Crimea places the amount at \$16,000,000 (about \$16,000,000).

Col. Lindbergh Bows to the Inevitable



AFTER having avoided feminine society everywhere on his country-wide flying tour, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was properly robed and tied at Hollywood, where, as pictured, he found himself a luncheon guest of Marion Davies (right), Mary Pickford and a dozen other lady luminaries of the screen world.

ADMITTS KILLING MAN WHO MURDERED EIGHT

St. Paul Prisoner Clears Up Deaths of Woman and Sister and Others.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—Police announced today that Art (Wicky) Hanson, brought here from Chicago, had confessed that he killed James Barrett here last month, after the latter had slain Mrs. Barrett and her sister. Hanson was arrested in Chicago last week.

His confession, police said, was that he drove the car in which he and Barrett went to the Barrett home the night of Aug. 9, but he did not know that Barrett planned to kill his wife and Lillian Kooser, her sister.

Hanson maintained he shot Barrett in self-defense, after they had fled from the home, and he connected Barrett with a series of murders in the St. Paul underworld and the killing of two policemen in February, 1926.

Barrett had told Hanson, according to Hanson's confession, "shooting that copper through the head and standing over the body until he knew he was dead," referring, police believe, to the killing of Patrolman John Schultz and Fred Peltch.

"Double crossing" and liquor robbery prompted Barrett to kill Josephine Brunell, Lester Wyman and William McMath in the woman's apartment last April 24, said Hanson. Jack Sullivan, another gunman, had accompanied Barrett on this crime, according to Hanson, and Sullivan later was killed by Barrett because he had talked about the triple murder.

Fearing Sullivan had told of the murders to two women he frequently visited, Barrett killed them—Sadie (Teddy) Dubois and Anne Grenville—in their home last July 6, police said Hanson charged.

Hanson said Barrett "undoubtedly was insane," deranged by an old grudge borne for the killing of his pal, Larry Carr, four years ago. Desire to live with a St. Paul girl prompted Barrett to kill his wife, Hanson said.

After the Aug. 9 murders, Hanson declared Barrett told him he "knew too much," just like Sullivan, and when Barrett reached for his revolver, Hanson shot him. Barrett's body was found just off a highway near this city.

\$50,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE

Donation Made by Cyrus Curtis to Milwaukee Downer. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—A check for \$50,000, the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, to Milwaukee-Downer College has been presented to the college board of trustees to be used for the equipment of the \$300,000 science building under construction.

See Ad in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. "STARTS FRIDAY" Thurner's 2122-24-26 S. Broadway ANNIVERSARY SALE SEP. 30 to OCT. 1

AMERICAN DESERTER PARDONED BY FRANCE

Bennett J. Doty of Memphis, Tenn., Quit Post During Fight With Druses.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 27.—Bennett J. Doty, who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion under the name of Gilbert Clare and was court-martialed in Syria in August, 1926, being sentenced to eight years in prison, has been pardoned by the French Government.

The visit of the American Legion to Paris was responsible for the early pardoning of Doty. Minister of War Painleve when confronted with the appeal of the Americans who were in Paris said, "We must do it. He will go free."

Doty, whose home was in Memphis, Tenn., was the central figure in an episode during the French fighting with the Druses in Syria. Doty, 26 years old, a veteran of the World War, having served with E Battery, 115th Field Artillery, Thirtieth Division. He left the French lines in Southern Syria, where campaign was under way, and was arrested with several companions on the charge of "abandoning his post before armed rebels." He was imprisoned in Damascus and for a time it was feared that he might be sentenced to death.

On June 7 Ambassador Herriot at Paris was instructed by Secretary of State Kellogg to intercede with the French Government in behalf of Doty, who was stated to have made an excellent record in France as a soldier in the American army. His trial took place at Damascus.

Prior to his conviction Doty said his "momentary desertion" was caused not by cowardice but by acute home sickness. "I am not a coward," he said. "I suppose that similar discouragement some times overcomes even the best of soldiers. I realized my error and surrendered to the first post of gendarmes on the trans-Jordan frontier."

FIRM PAYS \$39,641 DUE CITY; QUILTS FIGHT ON GASOLINE TAX

Director Brooks Asks for \$22,500 of Sum to Replace Wood Blocks on Washington.

A punch at a street door electric button sets what sounds like a fire alarm clanging inside and brings forbidding looking individual. Safe-conduct pass him opens up what seems to be a Santa Claus toy shop for the children of the giants whom Gulliver discovered upon his travels. Great grotesque figures rear themselves in air, gaily painted figures like huge dolls. They are the dominant note of this year's procession.

Papier mache always has been a large factor in the creation of the floats, but this year, the size of the figures and the number of them have been increased. Over there, for instance, is a huge French doll, whose arms and legs have been pulled out to three times normal length and down to half normal circumference. A workman giving a final touch of rouge to the cheeks is a dwarf—comparatively. The hot dog chef has a head as big as a man's whole body. Swarming about the floor are workmen giving a pat here

and a touch there to complete the work begun months ago.

Five Months of Work. The creation of the annual Veiled Prophet parade begins each year about May 1 and continues virtually up to the minute of their public appearance. About 35 carpenters, painters, artists and modelers spend five months of concentrated labor to create what goes into the junk head after the short-lived procession.

Each float represents a cost of about \$1500. The cost of some of them can be brought down to \$1000 by the use of salvage from the year before. A tier that gazed down ferociously upon the multitudes in 1915 may make a reappearance in 1927. Meanwhile he has reposed, along with hundreds of other animals and pillars and turrets and scroiled gingerbread, upon the third floor of the building.

Quarters of the Krewe. Such parts of the third floor are not cluttered with the debris of 49 years of make-believing are assigned to the Krewe, that band of costumed, false-faced merry-makers who each year animate the floats. A popular poet, versifying upon the Krewe, once commented that the city whose business leaders could relax into the frolic of the Veiled Prophet once a year and appear dressed as they do on the floats need have no fear for the future. Poetic license perhaps, but the fact long has been known that the mother hubbards in the annual Veiled Prophet procession clothe the rotund figures of business men who go to their offices for the rest of the year with carefully cultivated dignity.

Incidentally, there has often been speculation as to what becomes of the Krewe when they slip away from the Coliseum on the night of the ball. It can now be told that they scurry back to the den and there make merry until morning. There is a banquet hall on the second floor of the den, where the Krewe sometimes gather, but on ball night the huge area that has been deserted by the floats is swept clear and there the Krewe cut loose for much of the remaining portion of the night.

Making the Costumes. Costumes of the Krewe and Coronation of this year have required five months of power machine operation by six seamstresses. These seamstresses work on the second floor of the den and give over one corner of their room to the precise wig-maker, who up to spherical blockheads, pats a hair here and twists a curl there, as he builds the wigs that must protect the disguises of frivolous business beyond all chance of penetration. It would not do to have the vice president of a bank detected in the business of conducting, with wild gesticulation, the imagined whinnies of a jazz orchestra with a soul of papier mache, but watch for him in the parade.

But even that is serious business for a night, for as the domineered workmen crawl about among the giant figures there drop in at the den one after another, these selfsame business men, who ask to be

Wonders of Enchantment In Veiled Prophet's Den

Artists, Painters, Electricians and Carpenters Toil There Five Months a Year to Produce Floats for One Night's Parade.

As everyone knows, no one knows the Veiled Prophet. He appears with regularity once each year, accepts the hospitality of his chosen city for two days and disappears. For 49 years, his identity has been hidden behind his silvery veil, and precious few have learned anything about his affairs. There are no back stairs in his court.

It may be regarded as epochal, then, that yesterday a Post-Dispatch reporter and photographer, for the first time in the history of this long reign, were admitted to one of the hitherto inviolates of his kingdom—the "den" from which once a year there emerge the gorgeous, illuminated floats which his majesty leads over a six-mile route to the never-falling "ahs" of saucer-eyed children and the scarcely less suppressed "ohs" of the adults among the hundreds of thousands who fill the city streets. The photographs appear on the picture page today.

"Den" Once a Secret Spot. Time was when even the location of the "den" was concealed and the floats appeared on the night fixed as if by the same magic that brought His Majesty. Then it became known that the "den" was somewhere on Rankin avenue in the immediate neighborhood, which the imagination of the neighborhood Negro children could easily make the abiding place of all sorts of resident goblins and ghosts and mysterious creatures. It was a cavernous structure equipped with alarms like a speak-easy and with passwords as inviolable as those of a Thursday night lodge.

It still is as impenetrable to the workaday St. Louisan. Recently the old barn-like "den" has been replaced by a three-story structure, 130x125 feet, with a ground area sufficient to house every one of the 20 floats. Let there be any apprehension, it may be stated that the 1927 floats are completed and await silently only the electric spark that will send them blazing down the street next Tuesday night.

In an Enchanted Realm. A punch at a street door electric button sets what sounds like a fire alarm clanging inside and brings forbidding looking individual. Safe-conduct pass him opens up what seems to be a Santa Claus toy shop for the children of the giants whom Gulliver discovered upon his travels. Great grotesque figures rear themselves in air, gaily painted figures like huge dolls. They are the dominant note of this year's procession.

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HELD FOR INQUIRY IN THIRD WIFE'S DEATH

Ex-Policeman in Jail at Benton Harbor, Mich., Was Named in Her Will.

By the Associated Press. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—Otto Gerndt, former Chicago policeman, is being held here on a charge of poisoning his third wife, who died last July, and authorities are investigating circumstances surrounding the death of one of his two other wives. Gerndt refuses to disclose the identity of one of his wives.

After the death here of his last, the former Bertha Dean, neighbors told police they believed the woman had been murdered. Investigation disclosed she had willed all of her property to Gerndt the day before she died. The body was exhumed and analysis detected poison. After witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing that Gerndt prepared all the woman's meals for several days before her death, he was taken to jail charged with murder.

Gerndt's second wife, police learned, died in Chicago five years ago under similar circumstances. After her death the man was arrested but later released. On that occasion also, police said, he was willed the woman's property a short time before her death.

shown the floats on which they are to arrive and where they place upon them and rehearse mentally how they can play the clown most effectively.

Trained Workers Employed. The men who create the Veiled Prophet parade are not carpenters picked at random, nor painters happened upon for the job. Year after year, the personnel is kept as unbroken as possible. The men who created the papier mache figures this year has been making figures for floats for 15 years. It was only last year that the workman who built the first Veiled Prophet float and worked on them for each succeeding year, died. Whatever the verdict of the on-lookers—"not so good as last year" or "getting better"—the fact remains that 35 men have been doing their best to recreate exactly the fanciful, painted imaginings of a good parade which an artist handed them five months ago. And the transformation of water colors to three dimensions in wood, lath, plaster, and paint so that under light they appear to be transformed back to a moving spot in the original colors of the artist is no laborious task.

Some 16,000 lights are used in the illumination of Veiled Prophet floats, varying in wattage from 12 to 200 and in all colors of the rainbow. It is not the aim in illumination to make the floats dazzle, but to suffuse them with light to give them the appearance of majestically moving spots of color and light.

Beaten by Robbers in Holdup. John Lampert, 8321 Minnesota avenue, offered resistance when two men held up Lampert and a friend, Hilda Schmitt, 7607 Varona avenue, on Pot 2 avenue, Oakville, at 10 o'clock last night. Lampert bit one of the robbers, and the robbers beat him and escaped with \$2.25.

Another little reason why someone must save

A Savings Account Will Send Him to College

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

Capital of \$1,000,000

—TO ST. CHARLES

SAINT LOUIS

Announcing the Opening of ANOTHER STORE

Est.—WILLIAM MAUCH—1877

Jeweler and Optometrist

204 N. 8th Street bet. Olive and Pine

Wednesday, September 28, 1927

Complete stock of latest patterns, high-grade Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware—for a large pre-holiday business—to be sold at remarkably low prices.

OPENING SPECIAL—\$200 RING FOR \$137.50

A gorgeous diamond in a splendid setting of 18-karat white gold

We Render You Excellent Optical Service

OUR TWO STORES:

204 N. 8TH ST. 1436 S. BROADWAY

Bet. Olive & Pine

50 Years of Honest Dealing

DON'T GAMBLE ON WALL PAPER

You don't have to, when you get the highest quality, greatest selection at lowest cost, at Webster's. Pennies will do here what dollars do elsewhere! Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands. Be sure you are in Webster's—Ask!

"The Big Store"

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

1 Cent a Roll to 35 Cents a Roll

Nothing priced higher than \$1.00 a roll. Values worth up to \$2 a roll.

See Ad in Thursday's Post-Dispatch

"STARTS FRIDAY"

Thurner's

2122-24-26 S. Broadway

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEP. 30 to OCT. 1

BANK STOCK TAX ON 100 PCT. VALUE UPSET BY COURT

Held to Be Discriminatory
in Face of Fractional As-
sessments on Other
Property.

DECISION IS GIVEN
IN BOONVILLE CASE

Supreme Tribunal of Mis-
souri Declares That All
Taxpayers Must Be
Treated Alike.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—
The Missouri Supreme Court to-
day struck a heavy blow at
the fractional and nonuniform as-
sessments of property for taxation.
In a decision, the court held that
the Boonville National Bank was
entitled to a reduction in taxes be-
cause its stock was assessed at full
value, while other property in
Cooper County was assessed at 75
per cent.

The court held that this was dis-
criminatory and amounted to a
fraud against the bank. It reversed
and remanded a judgment of the
Cooper County Circuit Court, which
had denied an injunction sought by
the bank to prevent the County
Collector from collecting taxes
based on more than 75 per cent
valuation.

Full value assessment of bank
stock has been practiced by the
State Board of Equalization for
several years, while other property
admittedly has been assessed at
a fraction of its value. The theory
of the law is full value assign-
ments.

Makes Dory Cut in Taxes.
The decision today, if invoked
by other banks of the State before
paying their 1927 taxes, will result
in a reduction of several hundred
thousand dollars in the State, city,
county and other taxes. Several
banks intervened in the Boonville
case.

Public utility companies, while
not assessed at full value, repeat-
edly have contended that their
properties were assessed at a much
higher percentage of value than
other properties in the counties in
which they operate.

A recent survey by public utility
companies showed the average
assessment of farm lands and city
realty was 50 to 54 per cent of full
value. The utilities have contended
that the utility assessment
ranged from 50 up to 50 per cent
of full value.

"There is no reason why bank
stock should be assessed at its full
value and all other property at
only 75 per cent of its value," said
Judge W. W. Graves who wrote
the opinion. "Such action is not
only a fraud upon the taxpayers
who are thus assessed the full
value of their property but it is
violation of the uniformity and due
process clauses of our State con-
stitution, as well as a violation of
the fourteenth amendment to the
Federal constitution."

"The substantial citizens of Mis-
souri do not want and have not
asked for his unit discrimination
as between the taxpayers of the
State. Let even-handed justice
be done to all taxpayers. Let the
judgment be reversed and the
cause remanded."

Bank Made \$90,000 Return.
The Boonville National Bank
made a return of \$90,000 as the
full value of its capital stock, sur-
plus, and certain other items for
1926 taxes. The Cooper County
Assessor assessed the bank at 90
per cent of this return, meanwhile
assessing other property in Cooper
County at an average of 75 per
cent.

The State Board of Equalization,
in passing upon the Assessor's re-
port, increased the bank assess-
ment to 100 per cent, or full value,
but did not change the assessment
of other property in the county.
The bank made a tender of 75
per cent of the taxes levied on the
full-value assessment, which was
refused. The bank then sought an
injunction in Circuit Court to re-
strain the Collector from collecting
more than 75 per cent of the taxes
levied. The trial court sustained a
demurrer and the bank appealed.
No hearing in St. Louis, Says As-
sociate City Counselor.

In Associate City Counselor Sen-
ator's opinion the Supreme Court de-
cision in the Boonville National
Bank case will have no bearing on
taxation of banks in St. Louis.
"In that case," he said today,
"the facts were admitted and the
defense merely stood on the law.
If an attempt were made by banks
to contest their assessments in St.
Louis, the case would be contested
both on the law and the facts. It
is the city's contention that all
property in St. Louis is assessed at
its true value and that there is no
discrimination in a 100 per cent
assessment of bank stock."

Athlete Dies of Auto Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—Dale
Holmes of Eastport, Me., halfback
on Centre College eleven, who was
run down by an automobile on a
road near Danville Sunday, died
this morning without having re-
gained consciousness. Robert
Wilburn, 29-year-old Negro of Gar-
ret County, is in jail charged with
having driven the car.

OLIVE AT SIXTH

"ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN"—BOYD-RICHARDSON



51ST BIRTHDAY PARTY

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75

HAND TAILORED SUITS

\$48

Back to \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 after the party

600 Suits . . . The majority are
Hickey-Freeman Suits—one and
two trouser suits Two and three
button models. Fine domestic and
imported woollens—worsteds.

herringbones, tweeds, chevots
and silk mixtures. Blues, fancy
blue stripes, greys, fancy mixtures,
plaids, browns and tans These suits
are the best we have ever offered

Introducing "Customaire"

\$5.00 Broadcloth
SHIRTS..\$3.65

\$5.00 after the party
To introduce this exceptional \$5.00 shirt we
are offering just one hundred dozen at this
price . . . during the party. Three-and-one-
half-inch collar tabs—deep cuffs—wide center
plaits—inverted pleat in back. Neckband
models have self bands. Finest quality broad-
cloth and four hole pearl buttons.

\$3 & \$3.50
White and Colored
SHIRTS..\$2.45

Back to \$3.00 and \$3.50 after the party
The newest styles in collar attached and collar
to match shirts—3 1/4 to 3 1/2 inch collar points
—white or striped broadcloths, blue oxford
with wide spaced stripes or Jacquard figures,
plain blue or striped chambrays; dimity cord
madras with rayon stripes.

\$2.50 Broadcloth
SHIRTS..\$1.95

Back to \$2.50 after the party
New collar to match and collar attached styles
White Jacquard Broadcloth

Union Suits

\$2 Knitted Union Suits \$1.40

Back to \$2.00 after the party

Ecru ribbed spring needle; fine combed yarn

\$1.50 Flat Knitted Cotton

Athletic Union Suits. 95c

\$2.00 Flat White Lisle

Union Suits. \$1.70

With Quarter sleeve and three quarter leg

Boyd's Buttonless

Athletic Union Suits

(Step in type) Never before reduced—During
the party only at these prices.

\$1.50 qualities \$1.30 \$2.25 qualities \$1.50

\$2.00 qualities \$1.60 \$2.50 qualities \$2.00

Athletic Track Shirts

and Sport Drawers

75c Delpark Pullover Shirts 55c

\$1 Ribbed Mercerized Pull-
over Shirts. 75c

\$1.25 Fancy Sport Drawers. 95c

\$4.00

Sweater Coats \$3.15

Light weight—brown heather mixtures

\$6.50 Crew Neck

Sweaters . . . \$4.95

University style pull-over—light weight—fine
quality all wool—plain shades of navy, black
and white, and heathers.

All \$5.00 Golf Hose. \$3.95

All \$3.50 Golf Hose. \$2.95

Mufflers

Beautiful hand painted silk squares and reefers,
in handsome designs and colors. These are
worn by both men and women.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Squares \$5.85

\$5.00 Reefers. . . Now . . . \$3.85

\$75 \$85 \$90

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

(Customized)

\$58

Back to \$75, \$85 and \$90 after the party

350 Suits . . . These suits are the
finest suits we have in our stock—
the woollens are all fine imported
worsteds. Two and three button

single breasted. The Vanguard
group is represented, Fifth avenue
patterns in blues, greys, browns.
Exceptional values for this week.

\$45.00 and \$50.00
Two-Trouser Suits

\$38

Back to \$45 and \$50 after the party

350 suits . . . Men's and young men's
models. Single breasted university styles
and double breasted. Fancy blues, light
and dark fancy greys, browns and tans.
Worsteds, cassimeres and chevots.

\$50.00 and \$60.00
TUXEDO SUITS

\$44.00

Back to \$50 and \$60 after the party

Men's and young men's models. All
sizes. Just 150 suits in the allotment.

BOY'S APPAREL

\$25 Two-Knicker
BOY'S SUITS

\$17.50

Back to \$25 after the party
Sizes from 11 to 16—Smart senior styles

\$2.00 Imported English White
Broadcloth Shirts. \$1.45

(Sizes 12 to 14 1/2—full cut)

\$1.00 Neckwear Now 65c

(Stripes, checks and other full patterns)

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75
Heavy Winter O'Coats

\$48

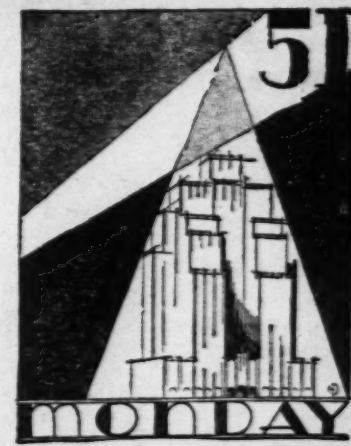
200 Single and double breasted coats.
Some ulsters. Some staple velvet collar
coats. Plain blues, greys, browns and
fancy patterns. An unusual opportunity
to save on your Winter overcoat.

\$40.00 and \$45.00
FALL TOPCOATS

\$33.50

Back to \$40 and \$45 after the party

200 Regular or raglan shoulder coats in
a variety of new fabrics and patterns.



NECKWEAR

\$3.50 Imported Swiss

Moire Silks. \$2.15

\$2.50 Imported Silk Neck-

wear. \$1.45

\$2.50 Imported Crochet

Knit Neckwear. \$1.45

\$1.50 Darbrook Mogo-

dores. \$1.15

50c, 55c, 65c and 75c

HOSIERY 40c

Back to 50c to 75c after the party

Silks, Lises and Rayon mixtures—blacks,
plain colors and fancy patterns. Some pure
silks in black and plain colors.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

HOSIERY 85c

Back to \$1.00 to \$1.50 after the party

Plain and fancy silks, lises, and silk and rayon
mixtures. Blacks, plain colors & fancy patterns

SHOES

738 pairs—\$8.00 Boston-

ians. Blacks and tans . . . \$6.75

130 pairs—\$12.00 Church's

English Oxfords. \$7.75

Blacks and Tans

183 pairs—\$14.00 Boyden

Oxfords. \$9.85

Selection of Tans • Blacks • Sport Oxfords

All back to regular prices after the party

\$7 HATS \$5.45

Smart fall styles—Greys, and tans in finely
felted hats.

\$10 HATS \$7.45

Fine Beaver finish hats with Cavanagh felted
felt edges—the season's smartest styles—silver
—pearl—tan and mixtures.

PAJAMAS

Plain whites or colors, and many fancy patterns.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Pajamas. \$1.85

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Pajamas. \$2.85

SILK PAJAMAS

Whites, plain colors and fancy stripes—wonder-
ful for Christmas gifts later.

\$10.00 Tub Silks (Solid

colors). \$7.85

\$14.00 Triple Warp Silks

(Solid colors). \$10.85

\$18 Lines Fine Crepe Silks

(Solid colors). \$12.85

\$20 Extra Heavy Fancy

Crepe Silks. \$14.85

\$22 Very Fine Fancy Silks

(Rich patterns). \$16.85

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.50 Rayon Elastic and

Sport Suspenders. \$1.00

\$1 Broadweb Paris Garters. 65c

50c Broadweb Brighton

Garters. 35c

\$7.50 Clark Lighters. \$5

\$1.50 Black Leather Belts. \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

75c Pure Irish Linen Hand-

kerchiefs (White, corded border). 50c

\$1 Colored French Linen

Handkerchiefs. 65c

\$1 Pure Irish Linen White

Handkerchiefs. 70c

Plain or corded border—\$1.20 per dozen

Back to regular prices after the party

\$25 Imported Silk Robes. \$20

\$15 Silk Robes. Now . . . \$12

Wait New

An Eight for
Less than the
Price of a Six

Watch the Papers?
Oct. 2nd?

Thru the
Romantic
Southwest

Where every mile
brings to you an
ever-changing pic-
ture of colorful
beauty, adventure
and romance



Golden State

ROUTE TO
California

Golden State Limited—de luxe
train with every modern com-
fort and a charming atmosphere
of refinement. 49 1/2 hours Kan-
sas City to Los Angeles. Leaves
Kansas City, Union Station,
Rock Island Lines, 10:00 A.M.
daily. Convenient connection
leaves St. Louis 10:00 P.M.

Apache—Another fine all-steel
train. Leaves St. Louis, Rock
Island Union Station, 10:00
P.M. daily.

Let a Southern Pacific repre-
sentative plan your trip the
Golden State way, and

See the Whole Pacific Coast
from Mexico to Canada—1500
miles of entrancing scenery.
Glorious sports. Then return
over

Sunset Route, via Los Angeles,
Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San
Antonio, Galveston, Houston
and New Orleans. Or

Overland Route along the
American River Canyon; over
the Sierra Nevada, and across
the Great Salt Lake or take the
Shasta Route north via Klamath
over the new Cascade Line.
En route—Mt. Shasta, Portland
and Pacific Northwest.

Southern Pacific offers four great
routes for transcontinental travel.
For detailed information mail
coupon today

E. B. Banks, General Agent
California Building, Sixth and Olive Sts.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Gertrude 7745-4
Please send me free descriptive booklet
and complete information regarding Cal-
ifornia and the 4 great Southern Pacific
routes to and from the West.

TO INJURED

Balcony Collapse
Buenos Aires
By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES
entire periscope of
theater at Goya
cinema, collapsed
today. Few
mostly women
seriously injured.

Mother and Daughter
Mrs. Mathias
4286 Arsenal
fractured arm
Pearl, a tractor
mobile driver
her husband,
is a fifth year
day. According
southern lost
when crowded

MODEL CITY TO ON PAPER

New York Times to
Output—Ontario
Have 8000 Pop

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—
building the model of
housing in the North
wilde was described
New York Times.

The city is being built
Spruce Falls Power
which when in opera-
factory 550 tons of
per day, to be used
York Times Co.

The cornerstone
facturing unit was
by Premier Howard
Ontario. Participating
money were officers
paper and the Kimb-
of Neenah, Wis.,
dated with the Times
ect.

Already 2000 persons
building Kapuskasing
homes that will per-
son of approximately
building a hotel at
ings, a power plant
crete dam 1700 feet
the Mattagami River
Kapuskasing (bur-
70 miles west of
on the main line of
National Railway,
ing of the forest
by enemy aliens
during the war.
the Kimberly Clark
manufacture pulp
scale on the site.

In January, 1926,
Times joined the
Co. for the organ-
Spruce Falls Power
the Times to take
manufactured, the
Co. to utilize the
The project look-
ing of 50 miles of
Kapuskasing and
excavation of 130,
of rock and 1,000,
of earth, and the
500,000 pounds of
10,000,000 square
an dan equal sup-
INVESTMENT BAN-

FINANCING FO-

Committee Prepa-

Reclamation
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash.
Financing of irri-
may become an
for members of
Bankers' Associat-

a result of an in-
the value of such
special committee
tion now in a four-

The Irrigation
mittee of the as-
stood to have un-
riport, expressing
financing of irri-
a proper and leg-
for members of the

A warning was
cluded in the con-
however, that ex-
cautions should be
ing the economic
conditions of
project for the
ing of a new irri-
a construction loan

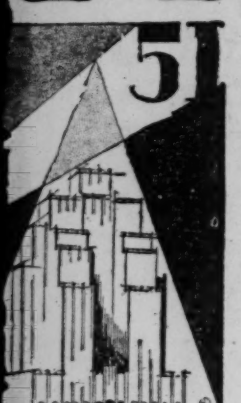
The committee
to have found ac-
investigation that
ing issuance of
subdivisions for
been well drafted
jection to the in-
JEWISH NEW Y

OBSERVED A

Services of Ortho-
Last Night, of
Tome

Rosh Hashanah
Year, is being
with services in
and reformed
the beginning of
5688, as based on
of the world. Lit-
bath, Rosh Hash-

CHARDSON

TY
51TODAY
KWEAR

Swiss \$2.15
Silk Neck- \$1.45
Crochet \$1.45
Mogo- \$1.15

c, 65c and 75c

ERY 40c

to 75c after the party

Rayon mixtures—blacks, fancy patterns. Some pure plain colors.

L.25 and \$1.50

ERY 85c

to \$1.50 after the party

silk, lisle, and silk and rayon, plain colors & fancy patterns

HOES

\$8.00 Boston- \$6.75

12th Church's \$7.75

Blacks and Tans \$9.85

Blacks ••• Sport Oxfords

Regular prices after the party

ATS \$5.45

es—Greys and tans in finely

ATS \$7.45

ish hats with Cavanagh felt

season's smartest styles—silver

mixtures.

JAMAS

Colors and many fancy patterns.

\$0 and \$3.00

\$1.85

\$0 and \$5.00

\$2.85

PAJAMAS

Colors and fancy stripes—wonder-
ful Gifts later.

Silks (Solid \$7.85

ple Warp Silks \$10.85

Fine Crepe Silks \$12.85

Heavy Fancy \$14.85

Fine Fancy Silks \$16.85

Patterns.

ELLANEOUS

on Elastic and \$1.00

web Paris Garters. 65c

web Brighton 35c

k Lighters. \$5

k Leather Belts. \$1

DKERCHIEFS

Fish Linen Hand- 50c

ed French Linen 65c

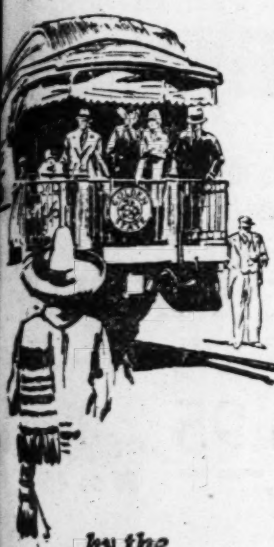
erchiefs. 70c

ed border. \$1.50 per dozen

ular prices after the party

orted Silk Robes. \$20

Robes. Now \$12

Wait
NewAn Eight for
Less than the
Price of a SixWatch Papers
Oct. 2nd?Thru the
Romantic
SouthwestWhere every mile
brings to you an
ever-changing pic-
ture of colorful
beauty, adventure
and romance

Golden State

ROUTE TO
CaliforniaGolden State Limited—de luxe
train with every modern com-
fort and a charming atmosphere
of refinement. 49½ hours Kan-
sas City to Los Angeles. Leaves
Kansas City, Union Station, 10:00 A.M.
Rock Island Lines, 10:00 A.M.
daily. Convenient connection
to St. Louis 10:00 P.M.Apache—Another fine all-steel
train. Leaves St. Louis, Rock
Island Union Station, 10:00
P.M. daily.at a Southern Pacific repre-
sentative plan your trip the
Golden State way, andthe Whole Pacific Coast
from Mexico to Canada—1500
miles of entrancing scenery.
Historic spots. Then returnSmart Route, via Los Angeles,
Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San
Antonio, Galveston, Houston
and New Orleans. OrOverland Route along the
American River Canyon over
the Sierra Nevada, and across
the Great Salt Lake or take the
Shasta Route north via Klamath,
over the new Cascade Line.
En route—Mt. Shasta, Portland
and Pacific Northwest.Southern Pacific offers four great
routes for transcontinental travel.For detailed information mail
coupon todayJ. H. Banks, General Agent
Southern Building, Sixth and Olive Sts.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Garfield 7745-6Please send me free descriptive booklet
and complete information regarding Cali-
fornia and the 4 great Southern Pacific
routes to and from the West.Southern
PacificTHE QUICK and EASY way to
ENTRANCE the loss in POST-DIS-
PATCH WANTS.MODEL CITY TO ARISE
ON PAPER MILL SITENew York Times to Use Entire
Output—Ontario Town Will
Have 8000 Population.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Work of
building the model city of Kapus-
kasing in the Northern Ontario
wilds was described today in the
New York Times.The city is being built around the
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.,
which when in operation will man-
ufacture 550 tons of newsprint pa-
per daily, to be used by the New
York Times Co.The cornerstone for the manu-
facturing unit was laid yesterday
by Premier Howard Ferguson of
Ontario. Participating in the cere-
mony were officers of the news-
paper and the Kimberly Clark Co.
of Neenah, Wis., which is asso-
ciated with the Times in the proj-
ect.Already 2000 persons are at work
building. Kapuskasing, erecting
homes that will house a popu-
lation of approximately 8000, and
building a hotel and store build-
ings, a power plant, and a con-
crete dam 1700 feet long across
the Mattagami River.Kapusasing (bursting waters) is
70 miles west of Cochrane, Ont.,
on the main line of the Canadian
National Railway. The first clear-
ing of the forest there was done
by enemy aliens detained there
during the war. Soon afterward
the Kimberly Clark Co. started to
manufacture sulphite on a small
scale on the site.In January, 1926, the New York
Times joined the Kimberly Clark
Co. for the organization of the
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.,
the Times to take all the paper
manufactured, the Kimberly Clark
Co. to utilize the sulphite output.The project included the build-
ing of 50 miles of railroad between
Kapusasing and Smoky Falls, the
excavation of 120,000 cubic yards
of rock and 1,000,000 cubic yards
of earth, and the utilization of 16,
000,000 pounds of structural steel
10,000,000 square feet of timber
and an equal supply of lumber.INVESTMENT BANKERS STUDY
FINANCING FOR IRRIGATIONCommittee Preparing Report For-
warding Sale of Securities for
Reclamation Projects.By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—Financing of irrigation districts
may become an approved practice
for members of the Investment
Bankers' Association of America as
a result of an investigation into
the value of such securities by a
special committee of the organiza-
tion now in a four-day convention.The Irrigation Securities Com-
mittee of the association is under-
stood to have under preparation a
report expressing belief that
financing of irrigation projects is
a proper and legitimate function
for members of the association.A warning was said to be in-
cluded in the committee report,
however, that extraordinary pre-
cautions should be taken in study-
ing the economic and physical
conditions of any reclamation
project for the reason that financ-
ing of a new irrigation district is
a construction loan at the best.The committee was understood
to have found after an exhaustive
investigation that the laws regulat-
ing issuance of bonds by political
subdivisions for irrigation have
been well drafted to provide pro-
tection to the investor.

JEWISH NEW YEAR 5688

OBSERVED AT SYNAGOGUES

Services of Orthodox Group Began
Last Night, to Last Until
Tomorrow.Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New
Year, is being celebrated today,
with services in all the orthodox
and reformed synagogues. It is
the beginning of the Hebrew year
5688, as based on the biblical life
of the world. Like the Jewish Sab-
bath, Rosh Hashanah extends from
sundown to sundown, an observance
began last night and orthodox Jews
are refraining from labor during
the period.Services in reformed temples
were held today, but the orthodox
congregations also will meet to-
morrow. A week from Thursday,
Oct. 6, will be Yom Kippur, the
Day of Atonement, most solemn
day of the Jewish religious calen-
dar. The intervening period of 10
days is devoted by the orthodox to
prayer, rest and quiet celebration,
and is observed to some extent by
the reformed group.

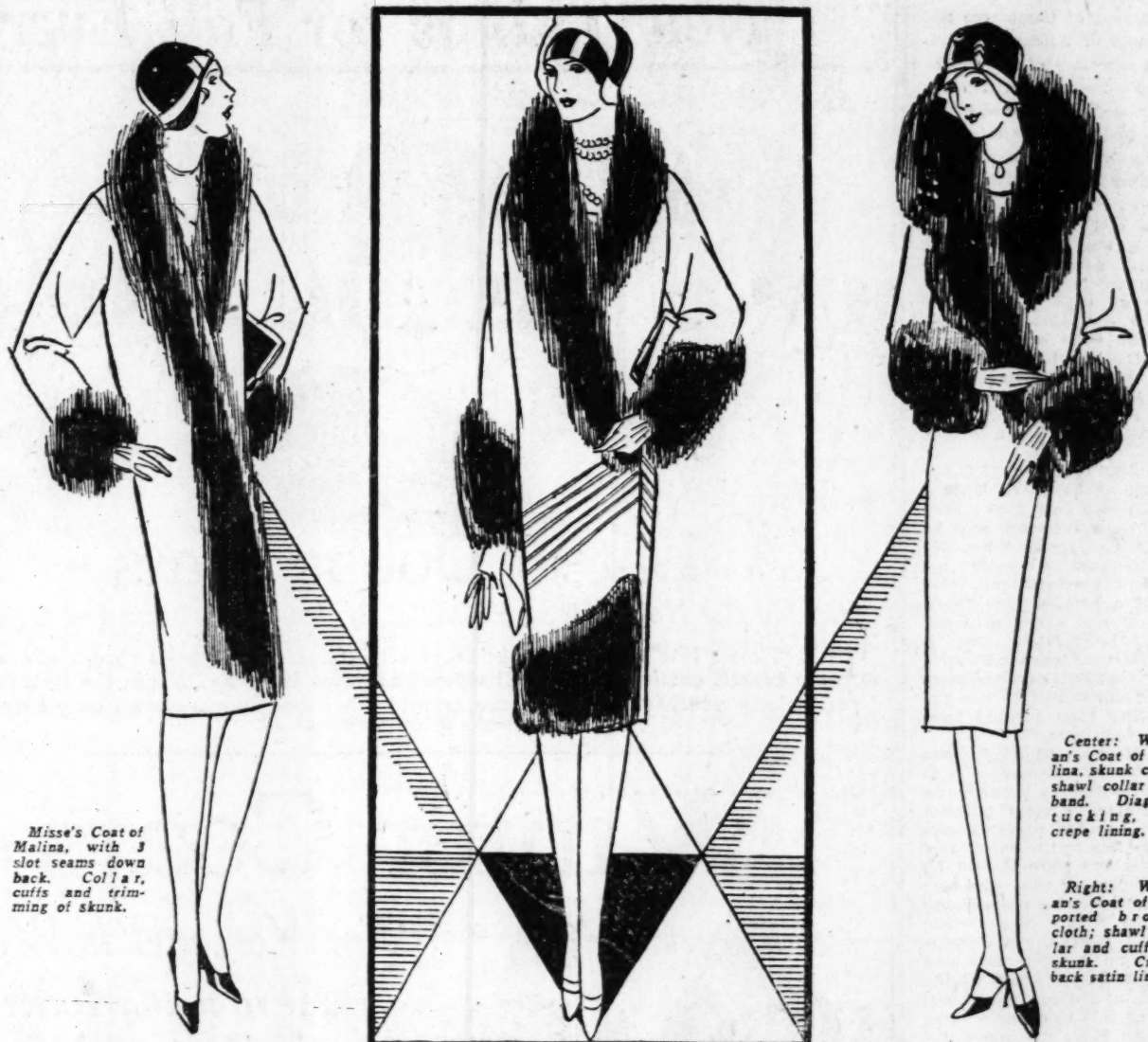
70 INJURED IN THEATER

Balcony Collapses in Goya, Near
Buenos Aires, During Show.By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27.—Sev-
enty persons were injured when the
balcony of a motion picture
theater at Goya, Province of Cor-
rientes, collapsed during the per-
formance. Few of the audience,
mostly women and children, were
seriously injured, however.Mother and Daughter Hurt in Anto-
nio. Matilda Weissborn, of
4265 Arsenal street, suffered a
fractured arm and her daughter,
Pearl, a fractured leg when an au-
tomobile driven by Mrs. Weissborn's
husband, Fred, overturned
in a ditch near Stanton, Ill., Sun-
day. According to witnesses, Weiss-
born lost control of his car
when crowded by another machine.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November

Misses' Coat of
Malina, with 3
slot seams down
back. Collar,
cuffs and trim-
ming of skunk.Center: Wom-
an's Coat of Ma-
lina, skunk cuffs,
shawl collar and
band. Diagonal
tuckings, silk
crepe lining.Right: Wom-
an's Coat of im-
ported broad-
cloth; shawl col-
lar and cuffs of
skunk. Crepe-
back satin lining.

Barbara Lee Coats

Misses' and Women's Models
in This First Showing—An
Innovation in Style and Value!

\$100

Almost two years ago, Barbara Lee Dresses were
introduced exclusively in St. Louis on our Apparel
Floor—and met with instant approval by fashionable
women and misses! So we know that this announce-
ment that Barbara Lee has turned her talents to coat
fashions will arouse your immediate interest!Barbara Lee Coats will always be priced \$100. And
for that \$100 they will offer you better fabrics—finer
furs—more careful workmanship—and a great deal
more of that precious something called "style"—than
is ordinarily possible. See these first Barbara Lee
models before you decide on your Winter Coat.FABRICS... include the super-
smart broadcloth, and new tex-
tures in rich suede-like woolsens.FURS... Badger, Skunk, Caracul,
Beaver, Squirrel, Mole, Kit Fox; in
luxurious collars, cuffs, borders.STYLES... many of the simple,
straight models with tucks and
seaming; many with new flares.

(Third Floor.)

AWAKEN your
Beauty!—With the Remarkable
Helena Rubinstein
Treatments!At our Salon, skilled
operators personally
trained by Helena Rubin-
stein will minister deftly
to your beauty needs—will
give you expert diagnosis
of the condition of your
skin and contour—will
make recommendations for
scientific care at home.
Here, too, you will find a
complete collection of the
highly specialized Rubin-
stein products.Make Your V. P.
Appointment
—now, to assure for your-
self a convenient time and
the attention of your
favorite attendant.

(Third Floor.)

Hosiery
Repairs
Bring us your damaged
Hose before 9:30 in the
morning and get them back,
perfectly repaired, after 4
p.m. the same day. Hosiery
must be laundered before
it can be accepted.One Thread Runners... 35c
Additional Threads... 5c
Pulled Threads, 1 in... 75c
Pulled Threads, 2 in... 90c
(Main Floor.)Dress Tweed Is Smartly
Thin for the Fall ModeIntroducing the New Light
Weight for Fall FrocksTweed has gone through a
successful process of reduction
and has emerged unbelievably
lighter in weight, and the most
popular debutante of the Fall
season! One will see it every-
where, for the new texture is
delightfully comfortable for
early Fall days—
54 inches wide, yd... \$5.50Vogue Pattern 53157, as illus-
trated, is a new dress well adapt-
ed to this new dress tweed and it
takes just 2½ yards of this 54-inch
material to make the dress. \$15.83New Wool Georgette—54 inches
wide, in all the new Fall colors and
black, is a favorite dress fabric—
yard... \$4.95Fantomen is soft, sheer and al-
most transparent—a delightful new
material that is 54 inches wide and
priced at, yard... \$5.95

New Woolen Coatings

Paulina—54 in. wide, yd... \$3.95
Newzealia—54 in. wide, yd... \$4.98
Furnova—54 in. wide, yd... \$14.50
(Second Floor.)Vogue
Pattern
53157

New Columbia Records, 75c

935—Two Black Crows, Part I and II.
1026—Me and My Shadow, and Honolulu Moon
1052—At Sundown, and Sing Me a Baby Song
(Music Salon—Fourth Floor.)

Philippine Nightgowns

Made and Embroidered by Hand—Sizes 15, 16, 17
—Very Specially Priced at

\$1.10

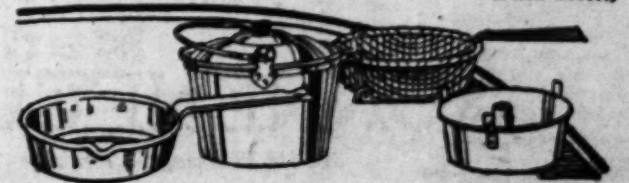
There is a fresh, fine quality about Philippine
Gowns that is delightful and makes them the choice of
many fastidious women of fashion. Cut amply full,
but along slender lines—of fine cotton nainsook, and
beautifully scalloped and embroidered by hand in many
dainty and elaborate designs.This is your opportunity to purchase a generous
supply for future needs at an unusually low price,
for it is seldom you find such a complete assort-
ment of these well-known and well-liked Gowns.
(Second Floor and Square 13—Main Floor.)

Coats for Tiny Tots

\$10.95 to \$22.50

Fashionable Coats that are flatteringly becoming to
the youthful beauty of tots from 1 to 3 are fashioned
of lustrous Botany broadcloth, soft kittedown or the
smart chiffon velvet. In round yoke smocked styles,
fur-trimmed models or the more tailored coats with
bands and tiny tucks.Panty Frocks
of Gay JerseyFor the cool days that are
coming, the little miss of 3
to 6 chooses her Panty
Frock of fashionable jersey
with all the new styles and
smart colors of her older
sis-
ters... \$5.95 to \$7.95Imported
SweatersSmart little slipovers
styles that pull down snugly
over brief shorts or dimin-
utive pleated skirts—made of
soft wool or silk-and-wool
in many fashionable color
combi-
nations \$3.95 to \$5.95

New Fall Millinery

Jaunty little off-the-face Hats... brims down all-
the-way-around models... turned-up-in-back Hats...
all are here trimmed or
smartly tailored... \$1.95 to \$12.95
(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)Wear-Ever Aluminum
At Special Low PricesSupply Your Kitchen Utensil Needs
Now at Most Decided Savings!Wear-Ever Windsor Pot Roast Kettle, 4-qt... 98c
Wear-Ever Double Boiler, with cover, 2-qt... \$1.95
Wear-Ever Seamless Teakettle, 5-qt... \$2.89
Wear-Ever French Fryer... 98c
Wear-Ever Round Roaster, lifting rack... \$2.49
Wear-Ever Ring Molds... 98c
Wear-Ever Colander, 3½-qt., side handles... 98c
Wear-Ever Cake Pan, tube center... 98c
(Fifth Floor.)Thrift Avenue
The Buy-Way of St. Louis2-Pc. Pajamas, \$1.50
Women's Pajamas of
striped cotton flannellette,
in slipover, V-neck style;
sizes 34 to 40.
(Square 19.)Sleepers, \$1.00
Extra quality cotton
flannellette, trimmed with
silk frogs; drop-seat style,
with feet; sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Square 17.)Percolator, \$1.19
Made of good quality
aluminum in 3-quart size.Curtains, \$1.98 Each
Luster lace in many pret-
ty figured and flowered pat-
terns. Exceptional values.
(Square 2.)Boys' Union Suits, 88c
All-cotton rib, long
sleeve; ankle-length style.
Sizes 26 to 34.
(Square 15.)Suits, Creepers, 95c
Creepers in solid colors
and attractive prints; sizes
1 to 3 years. Also boys'
Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Square 17.)Derby Slip Satin
\$1.19
A soft, lustrous quality
in all wanted shades; suit-
able for lingerie, bed-
spreads, fancy work, etc.
(Square 25)Mixing Bowl Set, \$1
Six yellow bowls in as-
sorted sizes; very con-
venient for the kitchen.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

OVER-COATS \$1.50
CLEANED

Lunastus
Phone
Nearest Branch



2 points to remember about The CARTER PEN
The Perfect Writing Instrument

Its flexible, osmium point yields to the slight pressure, natural with the writing hand—it lets you think and write easily. Compare this with stiff, unyielding pen points. Osmidium is the most durable pen point material known. The Carter Rocker Spring Clip will not fray the pocket. A slight pressure opens this built-in clip—pen is removed and replaced without pulling or jamming the pocket. See the new pen—made in a beautiful mottled blue of unbreakable Corallite.

Boston New York The Carter's Ink Co. Montreal Chicago



For blue-black ink use Carter's Fountain Pen Ink or Carter's Royal for blue ink use Carter's Blue Ink.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

W. T. FINDLY HONORED AT FAREWELL DINNER

Kiel, Miller and Hawes Praise Retiring Secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

Former Mayor Kiel, at a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce last night in honor of William T. Findly, retiring secretary of the Chamber, said Findly had written his numerous speeches and proclamations, and Mayor Miller admitted that Findly had told him much about running the executive office. Findly was secretary to Kiel for five years and to Miller for a year, taking the Chamber job in June, 1926. Among characteristics of the public documents and statements he used to write for the Mayors and then for the Chamber has been one introductory phrase: "To the end that." It always betrays Findly's hand. His resignation, in order to enter business for himself after 20 years of public life, is effective next Saturday.

"Bill Findly," said Kiel, "left the secretaryship of the Board of Public Service, which paid \$1500 a year more, to be my secretary and he made the job of Mayor far easier for me. He used to write my speeches and proclamations. He could write a proclamation to fit any incident and every occasion, and I got all the credit."

Mayor Miller, addressing Findly, declared: "You, Bill, gave me more information about how to run the Mayor's office than I could have learned in four years."

Senator Hawes said Findly was "a man of tact, discretion and study," and ought to become one of the city's really great business men if he has the same success hereafter he has had in public life. Other speakers were Harold M. Kirby, president of the Chamber; Carl F. G. Meyer, his predecessor, under whom Findly also served; Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, Mrs. John S. Payne, Orman J. McCawley and Lon Sanders, who presided at the dinner. About 300 persons attended. A box of gold coins, amounting to more than \$200, was presented to Findly as a remembrance and flowers were given him and his wife.

In his address of response, Findly said: "St. Louis, through the new \$1,000,000 industrial fund, can double industrially in a decade. After having given 20 years of my life endeavoring to help build up the city of St. Louis, I say to you now, you are on the threshold of the most wonderful development she has ever known."

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

New Things for Fall Everywhere in the Store



Latest Dobbs' Hats

Include the New "Dream Hat," 2 Styles of Turbans and Others

THE "Dream Hat"—one of Dobbs' most distinctive creations—is shown above in the center, obtainable in soleil velours of grays, beige and black; the turbans are particularly youthful and there are several other new types—shown only here.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Winter Coats

For Women Who Want Attractive Modes Attractively Priced at

\$89.75

Sizes 34 to 44



THIS is a choice you should not overlook—the new soft woolens being enhanced with marten, wolf, red fox and silver kit—fashionably used on cuffs and mushroom or Johnny shawl collars. Straightlines and flares—black and the smartest coat colors are all plentifully represented.

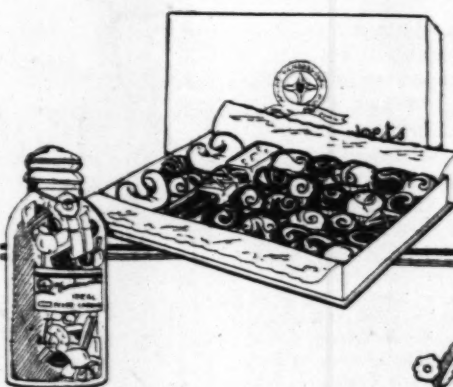
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Three-Day Sale of Vandervoort

Candy

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only

AN almost unprecedented event in our Candy Shop—a three-day sale of our exclusive sweets at special prices. If you are not acquainted with Vandervoort Candies, this sale is an excellent opportunity to taste them. If you already know the quality of them, order a generous supply.



Check Your Favorite Candies Here

Soft Gumdrops
In assorted flavors.
29c, 1-Lb. Box
Ideal Mixed Candy
In large 3-pound jars.
\$1

Three Kinds of Chewing Gum
Three packages 3 for 10c
of Gum—choice of Juicy Fruit, Spearmint or Double Mint. 5c for box of 20 packages; \$1.25 for 2 boxes.

Vandervoort's Tea Room Chocolates
Well known for their superiority of quality and excellence of flavor. Creamy and delicious. A selection of milk and dark chocolates. Regularly 80c.
65c Pound

Crystallized Pastelles
Appropriate for bridge parties.
30c Pound

Assorted Taffy
In several flavors.
23c Pound

Milk and Dark Chocolates
In a delicious assortment. Regularly 50c pound.
32c Pound

Peanut Bar
Made of fresh ingredients.
20c Pound

Vandervoort's Candy Shop—First Floor.



All-Wool Washable

Challis Frocks

In Four New Fall Styles

Splendid Values **\$12.95** Sizes 36 to 46

FOR home, office, shopping and many other hours, these Challis Frocks are exactly what women want; lightweight, but warm—in small figures, dots and stripes—with plain-hued crepe de chine touches, buttons, pleats and newest necklines.

Housedress Shop—Third Floor.

Baby's Fall Needs

Will Be Found in Our Infant Shop



Four-Piece Sweater Sets **\$4.95**

DOWNY, brushed wool Sets of blue or pink, trimmed in white. Tiny slip-on sweater, cap, mittens and leggings make the set. Infants' size.

Pink Jap Silk Bunting, with hood, \$4.95
White Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, 75c
Brushed Wool Carriage Robes, silk bound, \$4.95
Wool Booties, with dainty colored edges, 50c
White Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, with feet, 2 to 6 Years, \$1
Crochet Sacques, with dainty colored edge, \$1.50
Zipper Leggings of Jersey, in blue and tan, \$2.95
Silk and Wool Shirts, with cap sleeves, Infants' to 3 Years, \$1.50
White Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Infants' to 2 years, \$1

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

Linen Expert Will Lecture at Vandervoort's

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 and 3 o'clock

Miss Mary King-Hunter, representing the Irish and Scottish Linen Damask Guild, incorporated, will give lectures on table linen, covering the entire field of its phases, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 and 3 o'clock.

You are invited to the Linen Shop on Second floor, where Miss King-Hunter will have tables correctly set for the banquet, informal dinner, formal luncheon, informal luncheon and cottage breakfast, according to Emily Price Post, authority.

Miss King-Hunter's talks will include the correct care of table linens, the harmony of color of glass and china, silver, and appointments, as well as points to be observed in entertaining.

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Thousand

BUY THE MORRIS PLAN

AUTUMN is just around the corner. There is a lot of wearing apparel to be bought and this plan is a convenient way to pay for it. 25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

YOUR ST. LOUIS

How Well Do You Know It?

I. B. ROSENTHAL MILLINERY COMPANY was one of the first millinery concerns in St. Louis and was organized in 1896. Today the ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY COMPANY, which is the same firm, is now the largest institution of its kind devoted to the merchandising of millinery, that the world knows, and one of the firms that has contributed toward making St. Louis a great millinery market—second to the largest.

Its payroll consists of several thousand men and women and amounting to several hundred thousand dollars which is distributed through the various St. Louis establishments.

ROSENTHAL-SLOAN, in addition to their big wholesale house, owns and operates in St. Louis two large hat factories, where they also employ a large number of men and women.

ROSENTHAL-SLOAN offers a complete millinery service. Floor after floor in this big establishment is devoted to hats and the endless varieties of styles and prices and to the materials that go into the making of hats. Well-established buying connections, together with the firm's own big trimmed hat factories, assure ample stocks of merchandise for at all times, so that thousands of merchants from coast to coast are now being served by this company, are served by the customers radiating from the home office and by mail.

The market visitor to St. Louis finds it a great convenience to see a complete millinery display under one roof, where is concentrated every need of the millinery trade.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

SALE

\$3.95 to \$5.00



And we invite you to a substantial amount on a new tight skull cap effects, all simple but effective.

Big Savings

\$2.98 Crepe Satin

40 Inches Wide

New Fall colors of brown, tan, copper leaf, zinc, Liberty blue, red, pine needle, green, sape, jade, sun, rose, navy, black; 40-inch.

A Silk That Drapes So Fashionably Even Women Who Sew Very Seldom Can Make Smart Frocks in the New Modes.

\$2.69 Canton and Flat

The color array distinguishes this group—blue, tan, cranberry, maroon, green, Canton, Chanel red, Havana, June rose, Nile, orchid, peach, turquoise, meadow pink, coral, maize, flesh, ivory, navy and black—40-inch; yard.



Nemo-Flex GIRDLES CORSETTES

\$3 to \$12.50

Nemo garments are known the country over for their well-fitting qualities as well as their healthful, scientific construction. Come in and be fitted by our expert corsetiers.

(Nugent—Second Floor.)

TOY DEPARTMENT NOW LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Thousands of Alert Employees to Serve You Daily

BUY THE ON
MORRIS PLAN

AUTUMN is here and just around the corner is Winter. There are, no doubt, many new treasures for the home of smart wearing apparel you'll want to buy and you'll find this plan a convenient way to purchase.

25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

YOUR ST. LOUIS How Well Do You Know It

I. B. ROSENTHAL MILLINERY COMPANY was one of the first millinery concerns in St. Louis and was organized in 1876. Today the ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY COMPANY, which is the same firm, is now the largest institution of its kind devoted to the merchandising of millinery, that the world knows, and one of the firms that has contributed toward making St. Louis a great millinery market—second to the largest.

Its payroll consists of several thousand men and women and amounting to several hundred thousand dollars which is distributed through the various St. Louis establishments.

ROSENTHAL-SLOAN, in addition to their big wholesale house, owns and operates in St. Louis two large trimmed hat factories, where they also employ a large number of men and women.

ROSENTHAL-SLOAN offers a complete millinery service. Floor after floor in this big establishment is devoted to hats and the endless varieties of styles and prices and to the materials that go into the making of hats. Well-established buying connections, together with the firm's own big trimmed hat factories, assure ample stocks of wanted merchandise at all times, so that thousands of merchants from coast to coast are now being served by this company, are served by the salesmen radiating from the home office and by mail.

The market visitor to St. Louis finds it a great convenience to see a complete millinery display under one roof, where is concentrated every need of the millinery trade.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.



NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Wednesday—Special Selling 300 New FALL DRESSES

Replicas of Paris Models—Manufacturer's Samples—Many of These Dresses Are Worth Practically Double

Advance and Conservative Styles Leading the Mode for Fall and Winter

High in favor are these frocks that copy artfully the newest and the most accepted of the advance Fall and Winter models. Their qualities and fine details of fashioning redound to their merit—and women choosing from this group have very expensive appearing dresses.

Style Touches
The clever use of an ornament, skillful cutting, combinations of velvet with Georgette, make this a noticeable collection.

Sizes for All Types
Juniors' and Misses' 14 to 18
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
Stout Sizes, 42½ to 52½

Styles for All Occasions Are Here
Frocks for Street or Business
Dresses for Bridge or Afternoon
For Informal Evening Wear
Sports and All-Occasion Frocks

\$18.75

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Paris Favored and Sponsored Winter

Sports Coats

The Many Sample Coats in This Special Array Offer Pronounced Values at the Height of the Season

Second Floor, Coat Section

These are styles that are very appropriate for every occasion wear—for business, travel, general utility—for women have universally adopted these sports styles as their very own this season.

\$25

In Conservative as Well as Novelty Styles

Fur Collars Fur Collars and Cuffs
Novelty Pockets Decorative Belts
Fabric Contrasts Narrow Tuckings

Trimmings of Selected Furs

Manchurian Wolf Fox
Platinum Wolf Squirrel
Jap Coon Natural Wolf Jap Fox

The subtle blending of colors is a very modish feature of these new winter coats—in indefinite weaves, indistinct plaids, stripes and novelty mixtures, many of which are smart importations.



(Nugents—Second Floor.)

SALE NEW FELTS

\$3.95 to \$5 Felts and Velvets

Offered Very Specially at.....

And we invite you to share in our fortunate find, which saves you a substantial amount on every Hat you buy. They include the adorable new tight skull caps, becoming brim styles and off-the-face-effects, all simple but smartly trimmed.



Added Feature
\$6.75 Hats
200 new arrivals—soft velvet and rhinestone combination—close-fitting models—and soiree velours... \$5

\$3

(Second Floor.)

Big Savings—Fall Silks

\$2.98 Crepe Satins

40 Inches Wide

New Fall colors of brown, tan, copper leaf, zinc, Liberty blue, red, pine needle, green, taupe, jade, sun, rose, navy, black; 40-inch.

A Silk That Drapes So Fashionably Even Women Who Sew Very Seldom Can Make Smart Frocks in the New Modes.

\$2.69 Canton and Flat Crepes

The color array distinguishes this group—blue, tan, crane, jungle, maroon glaze, Canton, Chanel red, Havana, June rose, Nile, orchid, peach, turquoise, meadow pink, coral, maize, flesh, ivory, navy and black—40-inch; yard.

\$1.98
1 Yard
\$1.69

Reduced Wednesday

\$3.50 Black Crepe Satin \$2.69
40-inch reversible dress weight—silk fabric that drapes exquisitely and has a rich, lustrous finish—yard.
\$3.95 Black Satin Crepe \$2.98
40-inch width that cuts to a decided advantage and comes in a superb dress weight—yard.
\$3.25 Black Satin Crepe \$2.49
40-inch rich, lustrous black in a medium weight quality for the Fall season—yard.
\$2.69 Georgette Crepe \$1.98
40-inch navy blue and black Georgette Crepe in a firm, sheer quality. A limited quantity—yard.
\$2.49 Satin Charmeuse \$1.69
39-inch navy, brown or black heavy lustrous quality for dresses or combinations—yard.

(Main Floor, South.)



Nemo-Flex GIRDLES CORSETTES

\$3 to \$12.50

Nemo garments are known the country over for their well-fitting qualities as well as their healthful, scientific construction. Come in and be fitted by our expert corsetiers.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

HOUSEWARES

Wednesday at the Cooking School

Subject is cakes and cookies and will be illustrated with a menu of French mystery cake, fruit icing and butterscotch cookies.



Roofing Paper

100 sq. ft. heavy quality Roofing Paper—weather-proof—special.....

\$1.29



Beverage Kegs

5-gallon size—made of ash oak, charred, with steel bands.

\$2.45



\$1.75 Saucepans

4-Piece Sets

Made of heavy gauge, pure aluminum with long handles. Very special.....

\$1.39

\$5 Wash Boilers

Of heavy gauge copper with stationary side handles—slightly shop-worn; while 140 last.....

\$1.50

\$1.20 Stone Crocks

Heavy quality Stone Crocks; 6-gal. size, inside and out.....

74c

\$5.95 23-Piece Tea Sets



6 Plates—6 Cups and Saucers—Teapot—Sugar and Creamer

In Japanese fruit or flower designs with color border. Ideal for the gift to the Autumn bride as well for home use.

\$3.88

(Fourth Floor.)

One-Day Sale! 100 Boys' "Germania" Chinchilla Coats

Values \$14.95 and \$16.95

For Boys—Ages 3 to 10 Years

\$12.75

Sturdy, long-wearing, mannish Coats particularly becoming to boys—and values that mothers will rejoice to find at the approach of the cold-weather season.

Navy Cadet Cinnamon Sand

All-wool plaid lined—finest of tailoring—fashioned of best wearing "Germania" chinchilla cloth. Emblems for many Coats if desired. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

(Nugents Boytown—Third Floor.)



Infants' Needs

Specially Priced, for Wednesday Is

Baby Day

Infants' Wee Dresses

Cunning yoke styles that are daintily embroidered or lace trimmed. Many are prettily ruffled. Infant to 2 years; fine sheer nainsook

\$1.35

Baby Boy Suits

These are adorable styles for the wee young man of 3 to 5 years. Neat materials in colors of green, tan, blue. Special.....

\$1.45

Bootee Sets

Dainty wee Bootee Sets for the tiny baby—made of fine white seamy yarn and trimmed with dainty pink or blue.....

\$2.69

Outing Flannel Kimonos

Good quality Cotton Outing Flannel in exceedingly attractive flower design—finished with dainty shell edge—special.....

59c

Sale of Quilted Pads

Quilted Pads Size 18x34-inch. Specially priced Wednesday.....

48c

Rubber Sheets In crib size—27x36 inches; good quality rubber.

59c

Diapers Made of cotton outing flannel; size 27x37 inches, doz.

\$1.35

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Bargain Basement

For Wednesday Only!

280 WINTER

SILK-LINED

COATS

Purchased from a New York maker who was pressed for ready cash—otherwise we could never sell these Coats for only \$18.

\$25 Coats
\$30 Coats
\$35 Coats

Fur Collars
Fur Cuffs
Fur Borders
Fur Fronts

Lustrous Bolivia Coats...\$18
Popular Suede Coats at \$18
Better Grade Pimpoints...\$18
Beautiful Velsheen Coats...\$18

Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Extra Sizes
16 to 52

\$18

Included are:
67 SAMPLE COATS
\$18
Samples of \$90 Coats.

(Bargain Basement.)



Basement Sale, Women's

\$3 to \$8 Shoes

A well-known St. Louis manufacturer almost gave us these up-to-the-minute Shoes to sell in our Basement Sale. Included are novelty straps, ties, smart pumps and smart oxfords.

\$1.98

\$1

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

EXTRA!

\$2.49 Panel Curtains

All high-class patterns, 45 inches wide in the much wanted extra tinted scalloped bottom style; ideal for living-room curtain.

\$1.95

\$1.69 Lace Curtains, \$1

All perfect patterns, finished with the new overlapped edge.

35c Curtaining, 5 Yards, 95c

Assorted range of white and figured patterns. 36 inches wide.

NUGENTS BASEMENT

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

YOU HEARD EDISONIC

Consignment of Thos.
atest INVENTION in
Reproduction.

MARVEL

One Unsurpassed—Com-
e All Outclassed."

IS ON EXHIBITION AT
ATE THEATRE

AND

R SCANLON

AR EDISON ARTIST

THERE THIS WEEK

ic and Walter Scanlon's
Are on Sale at

ERSTONE
RNIURE CO.
12-14 OLIVE STREET

AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
ALMOST CERTAIN FOR ANYTHING.

owned



Mail Orders
Given Immediate Service
Shipped Day Received

Radiola 25
Now Less
Than 1/2 Price

An Astounding Value!
6 Tubes—1 Dbl
SUPER-HETERODYNE
Formerly Sold at \$105
Expansion Sale Price

78.50

Compact! Se-
lective! Choose
your own
VOLUME!
Completely
and scientifi-
cally balanced
to permit ac-
curately and
range tuning
powers.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Includes speaker, tubes, aerial
equipment and all neces-
sary accessories. \$200 val.
Expansion Sale Price.

97.50

plus

Free Instal-
lation and 30
Days' Free
Service.

Balkite
Model 11 Charger.
Absolutely reliable.
A \$19.50 value.
Expansion Sale
Price.

7.95

45-V. Certified
B Batteries

New, fresh stock; especially triple-
tested. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Regular \$2.70 val.
Expansion Sale Price.

1.66

TRICKLE CHARGER

Takes an ideal "A" power unit when
needed continuously—insuring a
fully charged battery.
A \$10.00 value. Expansion
Sale Price.

\$3.95

music
master

Phone 1111; a real
value \$7.50 val.

98c

ELECTRICAL SPECIALS
Electric Irons
Flashlights
Indes. 6-Found
Iron; a
\$4.50
Value

1.95

2-cell recharging.
A \$1.75 val.
Value

1.21

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Toasts 2 slices
at once
With plug

\$1

Next time you
buy calomel ask
for

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

The thoroughly purified
and refined calomel com-
bined with assistant and
corrective agents.
Nausealess—Safe—Sure

18⁰⁰
Detroit
and return

16⁵⁰
Toledo
and return

September 30 and
October 1, 7 and 8

particular at Broadway and Locust

St. Louis Friday, 6:30 pm; Satur-
day, 12:30 am, 8:30 am and 6:30 pm;
Sunday, 12:30 am; via Wabash Railway.

5 Days for Return Trip

from F. L. McNally, D.P.A.—Main 4980

Wabash

—SPECIAL PRICE 1928



Only
Half
There

Always
behind
the other
boys

a victim of cachexia
(run down condition)

That boy of yours—he is thin,
pale, slow, underweight and
lacking strength—at work or at
play always lagging behind the
other fellows?

Give him yeast; pure yeast in
tiny little tablets that he'll like
—Yeast Foam Tablets. Let him
eat all he wants. Then
watch the youngster
grow into his full men-
tal and physical powers.

For the daily supply
of all counters or 50c
for the big 10 day
supply.

YEAST
FOAM
TABLETS

HEIR TO REYNOLDS MILLIONS MISSING

Detective Thinks 21-Year-Old
Youth Merely Went to See
Tunney Fight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Richard
J. Reynolds, 21-year-old million-
aire who has been missing for 11
days, is back in New York, it is
believed by Val O'Farrell, detective
called into the case by friends of
Reynolds.

It is believed he went to Chi-
cago for the Tunney-Dempsey fight
and that he has returned since
then and remained in seclusion.
O'Farrell said it was possible
Reynolds might have stayed in Chi-
cago, but he is certain the miss-
ing man is unharmed.

Reynolds, 21-year-old son of the
late R. J. Reynolds, millionaire to-
bacco magnate, and one of five
heirs to the \$50,000,000 Reynolds
estate, disappeared the morning of
Sept. 16. On Sept. 17 a Reynolds
passenger plane crashed in New
Jersey with a loss of seven lives.

Reynolds accompanied Miss Ma-
rie Houston, hostess in the Charm
Club, to the Grand Central Station
about 6 a. m. Sept. 16. Miss Hou-
ston, left Reynolds, she said, upon
her return here, and traveled to
St. Louis, where she visited rela-
tives for a few days.

Detectives learned that on Sept.
16 Reynolds drew about \$6000 from
the bank, sent his servants back to
his home in Winston-Salem, N.
C., and moved to a hotel in Man-
hattan. He instructed his chauff-
eur to leave his automobile at
Mineola, Long Island, and entering
another car with John Graham
of Winston-Salem, he went to din-
ner at a Long Island roadhouse.

About midnight Reynolds and
Graham appeared at the Night
Club in Manhattan, using Graham's
car on the trip. Graham did not ac-
company Reynolds and Miss Hou-
ston to the railroad terminal. Rail-
road schedules show the first train
for St. Louis left Grand Central at
8:45 a. m.

At midnight, Sept. 15, Reynolds'
limousine which had awaited him
at Mineola, was found in Long
Island Sound near Port Washing-
ton. Reynolds apparently had not
used it during the night of Sept.
16, but it was found some distance
from the place where it had been
parked, according to his instruc-
tions by the chauffeur.

BIDS OPENED FOR DES PERES
SEWER IN FOREST PARK

Board of Estimate Opens Offers;
Work Expected to Cost
About \$2,300,000.

Steps toward the elimination of
the River des Peres from Forest
Park, in so far as it is visible to
the eyes or apparent to the noses
of park visitors, were taken today
when the Board of Public Service
opened bids for the task of con-
verting the stream into a closed
sewer.

The estimated cost of confining
the stream in a cylindrical sewer,
in some cases 29 feet in diameter,
is \$2,300,000. City accountants are
now at work on the nine bids sub-
mitted. It is the belief of mem-
bers of the Board of Public Service
that the low bid will fall from
\$500,000 to \$700,000 below the
estimated cost.

Two sections of the improved
River des Peres, though not in
Forest Park, have been completed
and work has begun upon a third.
These fragments of the planned
sewer, stretching several miles,
have been constructed between
Lindenwood and the city limits.
In some sections this part of the
sewer is open and in others closed.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS
IN SEPTEMBER \$445,000,000

Prediction of Treasury Department
Gives Total of Receipts for
U. S. as \$517,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In-
come tax payments during Septem-
ber will aggregate \$445,000,000, it
was predicted today at the Treas-
ury, sending total receipts for the
quarter ending Sept. 30 to approxi-
mately \$517,000,000.

That total is \$18,000,000 less
than collections during the first
three months of the preceding fi-
scal year.

Collections to date for the three
months are slightly under those for
July, August and September, 1926.
Income tax payments during Sep-
tember, 1926, aggregated \$441,964-
968.

More than two-thirds of the \$18-
000,000 decrease under last year
was ascribed by Secretary Mellon
to a falling off in collections of
back taxes which reached their
peak during July and August of
last year.

COMMUNIST DEPUTY JAILED

Andre Marty Gets Two Five-Year
Terms in Paris Prison.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Andre Marty,
Communist deputy, was given two
five-year sentences in jail today on
charges of spreading anarchistic
propaganda and inciting soldiers to
disobedience. The two five-year
sentences prevent Marty from be-
ing sent to Devil's Island as jail
terms of five years or under must
be served in France.

Marty is now in La Sante prison,
serving an eight-months' sentence
on similar charges. Five other
Communist leaders received sen-
tences similar to those meted out to
Marty.

Father of 13 Weds Girl, 18.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.—
Charles Robinson, 52 years old, a
grandfather and parent of 13 chil-
dren by a previous marriage, and
Miss Louise J. Doran, 16, were
married yesterday in St. Joseph's
Church.

COOLIDGE TO PHONE TO MEXICO

President Will Talk With Calles
Thursday, Opening Line.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—The
United States Embassy has ar-
ranged the details of the proposed
telephone conversation Thursday
afternoon between President Calles
and President Coolidge. This will
inaugurate the long distance line
of the Mexican Telephone Com-
pany, which is a subsidiary of the
American Bell Telephone Com-
pany. It will be the first long dis-
tance telephone service between

Mexico City and Washington.
Charge d'Affaires Arthur Schoen-
feld, and first Secretary Alan F.
Winslow will be present at the Na-
tional Palace when President Cal-
les talks with the President of the
United States. Mr. Schoenfeld, who

speaks Spanish, will talk with the
Mexican Ambassador, Don Manuel
Telles, probably after the presi-
dential conversation.

DR. FOX'S
RHEUMATISM
TABLETS
A positive treatment

SUFFERERS are astonished at the
RELIEF Dr. Fox's Rheumatism
Tablets give. It would be even
more astonishing if splendid results
weren't gained—with such a union of
ingredients. Absolutely harmless. Try
them. \$1 a box (6 for \$5) at your
new drug store or Wolff-Wilson, Wal-
green or Johnson Bros. Drug Stores.

swift cheese sandwiches!
Bluhill
spreads like butter

CHARGE PURCHASES Made the Remainder of the Month Not Payable Until November

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

A Most Extraordinary Sale of

FUR COATS

Special Underpriced Purchases, Combined
With Higher-Priced Fur Coats From
Stock, Offered Wednesday at the
VERY SPECIAL Sale Price of

\$188

An Event in Which Sonnenfeld's Standard
of "Style, Quality, Dependability and Ex-
cess Value" Is Raised to the nth Degree



Stenciled Leopard Kid
Coat, Kit Cross fox collar,
\$188

Tropical Seal Coat, natural otter
trimmed, \$188

Consider This! 15 Choice Pelts
for Selection at \$188!

Tropical Seal	Hudson Seal*	Marmot
Hair Seal	French Seal**	Caracul Paw
Sand Weasel	Leopard Cat	Stenciled Kid
Natural Muskrat	Caracul	Russian Pony
Summer Ermine	Calf	Amer. Broadtail***

*Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney ***South American Lamb

CONSIDERING that the Fur Coat season is still ahead of us, this
offering is a REMARKABLE one, indeed. There are only one
and two of a kind of some Fur Coats; all are in the latest and most
approved styles, with contrasting shawl or crush collars, and colors
include black, brown, tan, beige, cocoa and natural shades.

A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Your Coat Until Wanted

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salons—Third Floor.)

Castor Caracul Paw Coat, beige
wolf collar and cuffs, \$188

Leopard Cat Coat, raccoon shawl
collar, \$188

Builds Strong Bodies
American Beauty Egg Noodles
 AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Register Now—Classes Begin Sept. 29th

225 Courses in a wide variety of subjects. For catalog and full information, address Division of University Extension, Room 121, University Hall, or Telephone CBany 2382. LRS76

School of Commerce & Finance
 SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

EVENING SESSIONS

Complete Courses in Accounting
 ...and Business Administration
 ...Advanced Secretarial Courses
 ...Language Courses. University Instructors of wide experience.

Register Now
 Open Catalog 30

For Catalog call or write
 Secretary.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
 Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

Eight Killed in Mexican Meeting.
 MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Eight persons were killed, Yampico patches say, and 10 wounded in a clash of political groups during the municipal election Sunday in the town of Zacamitla, State of Vera Cruz. One of those killed was Cantu, a candidate for Mayor. Two others were policemen.

Velvets the Vogue

Carbons will remove Grease Spots and Soil from velvets of all kinds—all colors—dresses, hats, coats, slippers, handbags, ribbons, trimmings. Cleans perfectly and will not mat the nap nor affect it in any way. See directions on label for removing Grease Spots.

CARBONA
 Cleaning Fluid
 REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
 Without Injury to Fabric or Color
 20-30-50¢ 4 1/2 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Modern Methods Moderate Tuition
 Superior Courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Harmony, Composition, Public School Music, All Instruments and Band Instruments. Expression.
 Distinguished Faculty including Ottmar Moll, Paul Fries, Charles Galloway, Frank Geck, David Hochman, M. Teresa Finn, Marie G. Ruysh, John Ribera, A. Torro, Olivia Gregory. Certificates and Diplomas Conferred.
 Special Department for Beginners. Visiting Teachers for Lessons at Home.
 3223 Cabanne Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Phone: FOrest 4119. Catalog Free.

OUT TO GET THE CASH IN 'PSYCHOLOGY LINE'

David V. Bush, Ex-Bicycle Rider, Lectures on What-ever You Think Ails You.

David V. Bush, who used to be a trick bicycle rider and then a Methodist minister here, and now styles himself "a practical psychologist," is at Moolah Temple this week trying to drum up enough trade on the "psychological line" to equal the record of the "Great Marchand," who left St. Louis on his last visit some \$40,000 to the good.

Whereas Marchand sold courses in salesmanship to earnest young men for \$25 each, Bush sells courses in almost everything to all sorts of folks at \$25 a course with four lectures on sex thrown in for \$5 more.

His ballyhoo with the promise of "six free lectures" attracted about 1000 persons to Moolah Temple last night, here Bush and a snappy organization of assistants proceeded to go through the crowd for whatever stray quarters, half dollars and dollars could be pried loose.

From Duty to Dieting.
 The first commodity offered by the Bush organization was a pamphlet entitled "What is God?", price 25 cents, written by Bush himself. This did not go so well as the sales talk, changed to "What to Eat," also written by Bush and costing 25 cents. The ushers then peddled "Mind Power Plus," cried as "a 35-cent magazine offered for two nights only at 25 cents."

While this was going on Bush, wearing a full dress suit with a black tie, stood on the stage and beamed. He then began a speech to the audience on the "free will" offering.

"The great lesson of metaphysics is to relax and let go," he said. "Let go and see what happens. A young man of my acquaintance, at Minneapolis, was starving and he only had \$1 left. He put that in the collection plate. Two weeks later I got a letter from him saying he was going to a distant state as sales manager for a big concern. Don't be like the people trained in orthodoxy and put just 10 cents in the plate."

The ushers then passed the plates. Each plate had a dollar bill on it as a decoy. Most of the audience, however, gave nickels and dimes.

Describes "the Subconscious." This business completed Bush hit into a speech describing what he called the "subconscious mind" with many references to "Prof. James of Harvard," and Arthur Brisbane.

"I can teach you in 36 hours how to get all the sickness out of your subconscious mind," he said. "I talk to the point. I don't have to talk an hour to say something. I get my message across sometimes in seven minutes. Why? Because I have read every book that has ever been written on psychology and metaphysics in the last 70 years. Paderewski filled Carnegie Hall in New York only once for one night. I filled it every night for 14 nights. Nobody can floor me on any question relating to psychology and metaphysics."

After an hour or so of this an intermission was called while Bush prepared himself for "the silence." He then conducted "mind healing" with many admonitions to his audience to "relax and throw out a thought and see what happens." As the results of this mind healing were supposed to be invisible no one could contradict Bush's assertion that he had healed several persons.

When the crowd strayed out Bush's corps of go-getters did a rush, business signing men and women of all ages for the lecture course and the sex lectures.

CATHOLIC WOMEN DELEGATES DENOUNCE BEAUTY CONTESTS
 Prepare Resolution Criticizing Pageants; Bishop Assails Doctrine of Evolution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Beauty contests and the theory of evolution were under fire yesterday at the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, in session here.

At a meeting of approximately 100 of the delegates, beach pageants and similar competitions were attacked and a resolution denouncing such displays as detrimental to the welfare of the girls of America was drafted for submission today to the full convention.

Evolution and one of its recent exponents, the Anglican Bishop of Birmingham, England, were denounced in an address by the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland.

BOY, 13, KILLS STEPFATHER WHO WAS CHOKING MOTHER
 Lad Shoots Parent With 22-Caliber Rifle After First Warning Man.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—Charles Van Alderwelt, 39 years old, department manager in the San Francisco office of the American Railway Express Co., was shot to death by his 13-year-old stepson, Jerome Cornell, during a quarrel between Van Alderwelt and his wife at their home here yesterday.

Van Alderwelt was choking his wife when his stepson warned him to stop and then sent a 22-caliber bullet through the man's body. Mrs. Van Alderwelt told police her husband had attacked her on previous occasions.

PLANS TO OUST DUVAL UNDER CONSIDERATION

Indianapolis Democrats Contemplate Legal Moves Against Convicted Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—Legal steps to bring about the removal from office of Mayor John L. Duval of Indianapolis, who was convicted last week of violating the corrupt practices act during the campaign of 1925, were contemplated today by Democratic leaders.

Duval named his wife City Comptroller yesterday. As such, under one interpretation of the law, she would become Mayor if the office was vacated. Democratic attorneys have held, however, that it might be possible to get the office for Walter Meyers, Democratic nominee in 1925, or that a special election might be held to put in a City Manager. Indianapolis voted in favor of the City Manager form of government some time ago, the new system to become effective when Mayor Duval's term ends in 1930.

Democratic leaders indicated that quo warranto proceedings might be brought in Circuit Court to determine whether Duval is qualified to continue in office.

There has been considerable debate as to whether the convicted Mayor is eligible to continue the term he began in January, 1926. The law under which he was found guilty of having accepted \$10,000 and the political support of William H. Armitage for a promise to permit Armitage to name two members of the Board of Public Works and the City Civil Engineer, provides that the person found guilty shall be disqualified from public office for four years from the date of the commission of the crime. The jury found that Duval had committed the alleged misdemeanor Nov. 2, 1925. It is on the contention that Duval never was eligible to hold the office that some Democrats see a chance to get the place for Meyers.

CITY ZONING LAW CONFIRMED BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Refuses to Grant Rehearing on Decision Holding Ordinance Constitutional.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—The decision of the Supreme Court upholding the St. Louis zoning ordinance was made final today by formal refusal of the court to grant a rehearing.

The court, on July 11, held the ordinance to be constitutional, upholding a prior action in which it

BEAUTY WORK
 AT REDUCED PRICES—EXPERT OPERATIONS
 MARCEL FINGER WAVE
 FACIAL, HAIR BUBBLING, SHAMPOO OR TRIM
 PERMANENT WAVE—Special this month
 IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
 320-21-23-25 Holland Bldg.
 211 N. 7th St. Garfield 7589

WANTED SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

A REAL opportunity awaits you if you possess personality—if you can talk to groups of people—if you either know or believe you can sell the most remarkable household device ever invented today. Sales possibilities are enormous because this article performs equally well, even better, than others at 10 to 15 times the cost! Write to Box O-231, Post-Dispatch. Confidentially treated, of course.

Chronic Head Colds

A Simple Method of Prevention

Nasal catarrh is not only disagreeable and offensive, but it will lead to serious trouble.

That inflamed condition of the mucous membranes of the air passages of the head, nose and throat may spread to the point where it is incurable and a danger to life.

Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes are composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries. The warm smoke vapor is inhaled into the affected air passages and will go where sprays, douches and salves cannot reach. They contain no tobacco or cubebs, and being harmless, are used by children as well as adults.

If you suffer from any catarrhal trouble, plain nasal catarrh, catarrhal deafness, hoarseness, asthma, hay fever, bronchial irritations, or are subject to frequent colds, get from any druggist a pocket-size package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes, and prove for yourself their pleasant, beneficial effects.

Post-Dispatch "Wants" Bring Help

Call MAIN 1111—Ask for Betty

The Expert Help Wanted Ad Taker at the Post-Dispatch Office Will Help You Get the Help You Need.

Cleans C

Quick

Easily and without abrasion, baked enamel, Dues or other hard surfaces. The new, improved Curran Auto Polish removes dirt, grease, spots and restores rich lustre to chrome.

CURRAN COAL

BEST FOR DUE

ADVERTISING

Amazing Antiseptic Ends Pain Instantly—Heals Like Magic

Every mother knows how difficult it is to soothe a child's hurt and infection. Science has perfected a new, painless antiseptic which is an astonishingly fast healer. It only destroys infection wherever applied. It promotes the rapid growth of new cells and all without the slightest discomfort or harm.

OIL-OF-SALT is a new medical discovery. It cures bleeding of nose and throat, sore throat, diphtheria, whooping cough, etc. It is a powerful antiseptic, germicide, and disinfectant. It can be applied to the mucous membranes of the nose, throat, and lungs without the slightest irritation. It follows is advertising.

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rent

a Johnson electric floor polisher by the day or half-day

from your nearest

GROCERY
 HARDWARE
 DRUG STORE
 FURNITURE
 PAINT or
 DEPT. STORE

It polishes floors and linoleum ten times faster and better than is possible by hand. In half-a-day you can wax-polish every room in your home. And the electrically produced polish is far more even, brilliant and wear-resistant because the brush revolving 2100 times a minute burrishes the Wax until it gleams and glistens.

At your neighborhood store you can RENT a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher by the day or half-day at a very low rate. Phone today and make your reservation.

WAX-POLISH your floors to gleaming beauty

Housewives everywhere are discovering the added charm and decreased expense, time and work when floors are wax-polished to gleaming, wear-resistant beauty the quick, easy Johnson Electric way.

Waxing your floors this way won't tire you in the least because the Johnson Electric Polisher does all the hard work. There is no stooping or kneeling—no messy rags and pails—no soiled hands or clothing.

This easy Johnson Waxing method enhances the beauty of all finishes—varnish, shellac, wax or paint. It adds long life to wood, linoleum, tile, marble, rubber or composition floors and makes it easier to keep them spotless. It ends refinishing expense and inconvenience forever.

All you do is to spread on a thin, protecting coat of Johnson's Polishing Wax—then guide the Electric Polisher over the floors. Almost instantly you are rewarded with floors that are lustrous as satin and impervious to wear as glass.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WIS.
 St. Louis Factory Branch
 2116 Locust St. Phone CEntral 8677

JOHNSON'S POLISHING WAX
 PASTE or LIQUID—CLEANS—POLISHES—PRESERVES—PROTECTS

GARLAND'S FUR COATS

Marvelous Values!
 Sale of Showroom Sample
FUR COATS
 Original Models From a Leading Producing Furrier at Virtually
WHOLESALE PRICES

SUCH low prices as these on Furs of dependable Garland quality are most extraordinary . . . Every purchaser who takes advantage of the present opportunity is assured of a saving which will not be approached in regular season. There is a remarkably complete selection of individual samples at various prices ranging from

\$79 to \$279

The choice of Furs, at the above prices, includes Caracul, Calf and Pony in all of the fashionable shades, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Muskrat, Hair Seal, Panther, Ocelot, Mole, Northern Seal (dyed coney), and several others, with elaborate and costly trims.

Black, Mink, Russian, Fox, Large, Small, Seal, Lynx, 24-44-19

Children's Fur Coat Sets
 Including Hat to Match
\$49-50

\$59.50 and \$69.50

Fur Coat Ensembles for the smartly dressed child. White, spotted or natural calf or calfskin, stenciled like reptile or leopard. Trimmed with leather or contrasting furs, many of ducryn lined. Sizes 4 to 12.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Unusual Size Range

The maker who provided these Samples shows this collection in the saucy petite sizes for the junior and the miss as well as women's and extra sizes.

Buy Now—Pay Later
 Coats purchased now may be charged payable in November. A deposit will place any Coat in the Will Call, or an I.B.P. account, payable monthly out of income, may be opened.

Fur Salon—Third Floor.

SELECT HIGH-COAL CURRAN COAL

Deliveries Everywhere

External **CLEANLINESS**
 THE PRIME FACTOR IN HEALTH & BEAUTY
 Drink and Bathe in Belcher Mineral Sulphur
BELCHER HOTEL
 TURKISH BATHS
 Dept. for Fourth

PUT YOUR EYES IN OUR CARE
 Dr. Arthur W. Cuquet—Dr. James A. B. OPTOMETRISTS

With the high type of eye we are rendering extremely moderate to there is no over-tinting eye strain or do lenses (which are kept) must we will fit you for \$1.00. Complete outfit, regular \$7.50 value.

705 OLIVE **Cuquet**
 JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST

"LA SALLE" 6 1/2
 The ST. LOUIS 11:40 A.M. Ar. CHICAGO
 Assured direct connection at Chicago with 6:30 P.M. for points North and East

The "DEARBORN"
 12-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31-33-35-37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51-53-55-57-59-61-63-65-67-69-71-73-75-77-79-81-83-85-87-89-91-93-95-97-99-101-103-105-107-109-111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-

Save Eagle Stamps



For Something You Particularly Desire

There are so many things which Eagle Stamps will help to buy! A booklet may be exchanged for \$2 in cash... or \$2.50 in merchandise.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Baltimore Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

Exclusive in St. Louis at the Dominant Store for Style!

May Marie Frocks

For Formal Wear

\$38.75

The "May Maries" have arrived, just in time for the Veiled Prophet's Ball... and the models are lovelier than ever! They are, as usual, authentically styled, beautifully made... and most extraordinary values! Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, they feature basques, boleros, tunics, tiers and flares... in one and two piece models. Bead fringe, paillettes, scallops and applique give just the correct touch of trimming! The colors include white, Nile, coral, flesh, turquoise, orchid nymph, Peach and porcelaine... as well as black; also striking combinations!

These May Marie Frocks were designed, and made abroad, exclusively for St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style... and consequently have that touch of distinction which foreign workmanship so subtly achieves! Sizes 14 to 18 in the Misses' Section, 34 to 44 in the Women's Section.

Evening Wraps

at \$95 to \$550

Of rare charm and distinction... fashioned of Metal Cloths and Brocades or silken velvets! Styles, simple or sumptuous as you may desire... some fur trimmed.

Evening Gowns

at \$50 to \$295

Originals, Replicas and Adaptations of Parisian creations... an array of surpassing loveliness... models particularly selected for maids... and others for matrons!

Fourth Floor

Christmas Card Week

Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st—Savings of Just 20%

You will save considerably and be so well satisfied if you select your Personal Greeting Cards now from our fresh, new stock—and have them engraved before the rush begins! This saving may be effected this week only.

Stationery Section—Main Floor

4,000 Shirts

—Another One of Saint Louis' Dominant Store's Shirt Events!

\$1.50 to \$1.85 Values at

\$1.15

Men! If you're needing Shirts, see these—because there is sufficient variety to supply your entire Fall requirements at the special price of \$1.15. Such a big difference between this and the regular price... and Shirts so desirable that you will want to choose by threes and fours. Materials are:

Printed Broadcloths
Colored Broadcloths
Hemstitched Broadcloths
Woven and Printed Madras
Rayon-Striped Madras
Fancy Prints

In stripes, checks, plaids and plain shades. Every garment full cut and carefully tailored... in fast colors. All sleeve lengths included.

Sizes 14 to 17
Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

Men's Furnishings Section—Main Floor

2800 Rayon Garments

For Women and Misses—Offered Wednesday at

\$1.25 to

\$1.50 Value:

These heavy quality Rayon Garments are available at this price through an unusual purchase! Tailored and fancy styles... the majority plain... in the wanted light pastel shades. Included are:

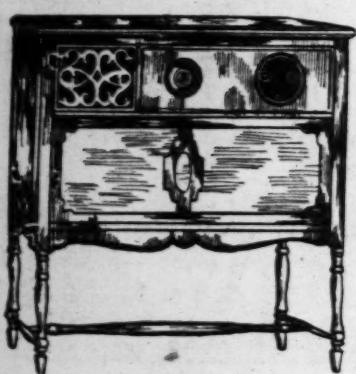
400 Nightgowns, Sizes 16 and 17...
900 Loose-Knee Teddies, 36 to 42...
300 Bloomer-Knee Teddies, 36 to 42...
1200 Bloomers, medium and large...

Knit Underwear Section—Third Floor

Plan to Attend St. Louis' Dominant Store's Seventh Annual

RADIO EXHIBITION

Whether you own a Radio, contemplate owning one or merely want to see the latest radio developments, you'll find much to interest you here this week! Factory specialists contribute immensely to the importance of the occasion!



Radiola "26"

Six-Tube Super-Heterodyne... \$98.50

Portable model in neat cabinet with no outside wires. Built-in loop and loud speaker; two-dial control. Self contained and very convenient for small apartments or to take on trips. Batteries are extra.

Purchase It at This Special Price and Hear the World Series!

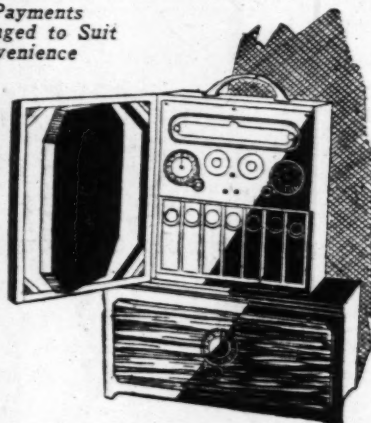
Radio Section—Sixth Floor

Electrified Atwater Kent

Model \$150.50 6-Tube Set

The popular one-dial control set known as the "Iron Horse"; fitted into an attractive lowboy cabinet, including loud speaker. Power is furnished by Philco A and B unit and is controlled by relay switch.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience



For Baby's Comfort

There Are Cool Weather Accessories Among Wednesday's Super-Values.

\$6.95 Baby Buntings

Wednesday \$4.85 Two Styles

The most practical wrap for tiny babies. Made of white chinchilla lined with cotton domet, with silk-lined hood. Trimmed with satin bands. One style has sleeves.

\$2.95 Wamba Blankets

Solid pink and blue or plaid patterns with wide bindings and ties to fasten to crib. Wednesday... \$2.19

\$1 Handmade Sacques

Crocheted, of fine zephyr yarns with yarn ties. In white, pink or blue. Daintily trimmed. Wednesday... 79c

\$3.95 Sweater Suits

All-wool button sweater, fancy toque and drawer leggings in white and trimmed with embroidered rosebuds. Wednesday... \$2.95

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Dresses

Handmade of sheer batiste or nainsook, embroidered and hand scalloped or finished with tiny tucks and drawwork. Sizes 1 and 2. Wednesday... \$1.45

75c Vanta Bands

Strongly made with shoulder bands and reinforcements for pinning diapers. Infancy to 3 years. Wednesday... 44c

75c Flannelette Gowns

Of heavy white cotton flannelette, front-buttoning with drawstring hem. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Wednesday... 56c

\$2.50 Jap Silk Jackets

Made of lustrous satin and hand tufted. In pink and light blue. Make delightful gifts. Wednesday... \$1.89

\$4.95 Auto Baskets

Ivory finish with blue border and 2 handles. Ideal for riding and convenient in the nursery. Wednesday... \$3.85

Infants' Section—Third Floor

Choice of 189 Heavy Wilton Rugs

Slightly Imperfect \$72.50, \$75, \$77, \$81, \$85, \$89, \$95, \$98.50, \$110, \$127.50 and \$140 Grades! Offered at 9 O'Clock Wednesday, at

Choice of 189 Rugs at \$58

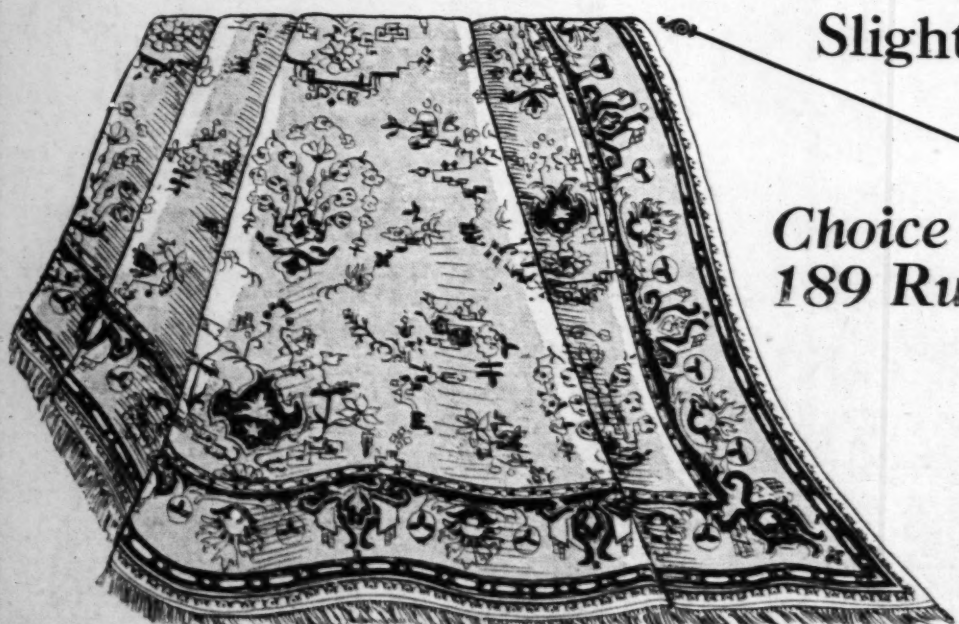
So enthusiastically have similar events been greeted in the past, that we urge you to be here promptly at nine o'clock to choose from the full assortment of handsome Rugs. They are from America's foremost makers. Seamed and seamless types, closely woven of excellent worsted and wool yarns... the sort of Rugs which the most particular home-makers prefer! And each one finished with fringe!

Among the Patterns

Motif, all-over and border patterns in wide variety made more beautiful and more adaptable by the skillful blending of glorious, vivid shades... and soft, deep tones on neutral and definite backgrounds. The effects wanted for modern living, dining and bedrooms.

The various sizes meet many requirements.

\$58



Deferred Payments and Future Deliveries May Be Arranged if Desired

Rug Section—Fifth Floor



PAGES 13-18

CARDS BE

Pirates Defea

Grantham Raps O Home Run, Sco Behind Pie Tr

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates swept of the series with the Cubs by winning the first game.

The score was 2 to 1.
The victory enabled Pittsburgh to maintain its two-game lead over the Cardinals, who defeated Cincinnati.

FIRST INNING.
PITTSBURGH—English threw out L. Waner. He also threw out Barnhart. P. Waner singled to left. Wright popped to Beck. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Wright and Harris disposed of Adams. Meadows threw out English. Heathcote singled to left. Grantham tossed out Stephenson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Wilson. Beck caught Grantham's bouncer with one hand and threw him out. Harris lifted to Wilson. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Wilson walked. Adams singled to center and Williams halted at second. Hartnett sacrificed. Traynor to Grantham. Beck fanned. Carlson took a third strike. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
PITTSBURGH—English threw out Goch. Meadows flied to Williams. L. Waner singled to center. He was picked off first. Hartnett's error. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Adams walked. English singled through Harris and Adams went to third. Heathcote sent a sacrifice fly to Barnhart and Adams scored. Stephenson hit into a double play. Grantham to Wright to Harris. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Barnhart flied to Stephenson. P. Waner flied to Heathcote. Heathcote went to the foul line for Wright's fly. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Wilson singled to center. Meadows was taken out and Hill went in for Pittsburgh. Grantham tossed out Grimm. Barnhart lined to Barnhart. Grantham tossed out Beck. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Heathcote went to center field and Webb to right for Chicago. Traynor singled to center. Grantham hit a home run over the screen at the right field bleachers scoring Traynor ahead of him. Harris fouled to Hartnett. Goch grounded to Grimm. Hill singled to right. L. Waner lifted to Webb. TWO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Grantham threw out Carlson. Adams popped to Harris. Traynor threw out English. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Barnhart flied to Stephenson. P. Waner popped to Adams. Wright lined to Heathcote. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Heathcote singled to center. Stephenson walked. Webb tried to sacrifice and popped out to center. Grantham hit a home run over the screen at the right field bleachers scoring Traynor ahead of him. Harris fouled to Hartnett. Goch grounded to Grimm. Hill singled to right. L. Waner lifted to Webb. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Webb. Grantham walked. Harris hit into a double play. Adams to Beck to Grimm. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Beck took a third strike. Grantham tossed out Carlson. Adams was safe on Wright's error throw. English popped to Grantham. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—Goch doubled to right center. Kruger flied to Stephenson. Brickett ran for Goch. L. Waner sent a sacrifice fly to third. Barnhart popped to English. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Smith now catching for Pittsburgh. Heathcote popped Wright. Stephenson walked. Webb fanned. Grimm flied to L. Waner. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.
PITTSBURGH—P. Waner grounded to Grimm. Wright singled to

The Box

PITTSBURGH

L. Waner cf. . . 3

Barnhart lf. . . 4

P. Waner cf. . . 4

Wright ss. . . 4

Traynor 3b. . . 4

Grantham 2b. . . 2

Harris 1b. . . 3

Goch c. . . 3

Smith p. . . 0

MEADOWS p. 1

HILL p. . . 1

KREMER p. . 1

Brickett. . . 0

Total. . . 31

CHICAGO

Adams 3b. . . 3

English ss. . . 4

Heathcote cf. . 2

Stephenson lf. . 2

Wilson cf. . . 1

Webb rf. . . 2

Grimm 1b. . . 4

Hartnett c. . . 3

Beck 2b. . . 3

CARLSON p. . 3

Scott. . . 1

Total. . . 29

PITTSBURGH

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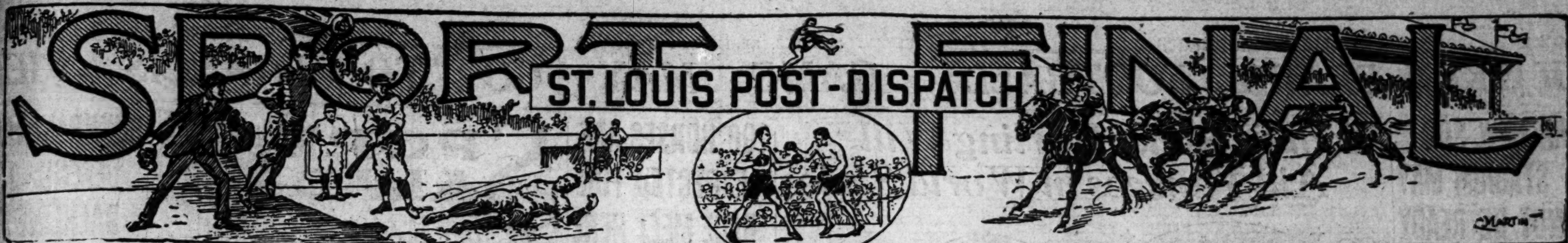
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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS BEAT REDS, 4-1; ALEXANDER YIELDS 3 HITS

Pirates Defeat Cubs, 2-1, Maintain Two-Game Lead

Grantham Raps Out Home Run, Scoring Behind Pie Traynor

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates made a clean sweep of the series with the Cubs by winning the final game today. The score was 2 to 1.

The victory enabled Pittsburgh to maintain its two-game lead over the Cardinals, who defeated Cincinnati.

FIRST INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—English threw out W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

SECOND INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

THIRD INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—English threw out W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

FOURTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

FIFTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

SIXTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

SEVENTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

EIGHTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

NINTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

TENTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

ELEVENTH INNING.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twelfth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Thirteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Fourteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Fifteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Sixteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Seventeenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Eighteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Nineteenth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twentieth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-first Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-second Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-third Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-fourth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-fifth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-sixth Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

Twenty-seventh Inning.
 PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. English bled to W. W. W. He also threw out W. W. W.

GIANTS DEFEAT PHILLIES, 6 TO 2, ROUTING SCOTT

By the Associated Press.
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The New York Giants came out in front of the Phillies in the second game of the series this afternoon, 6 to 2.

Pittsinmons was pitching for New York.

Scott of the Phils gave way to Sweetland in the second when the Giants punched five hits for three runs.

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.
 Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.
 By the Associated Press.

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Weather clear; track fast.
 By the Associated Press.

Churchill Downs Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—Following are the results of today's races.

Weather clear; track fast.
 Start good, no wind; place driving. Went to post 2:00. At post 1:13.4-5. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$100.

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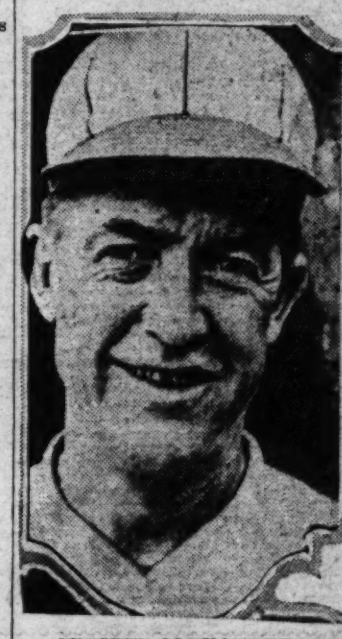
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WINS NO. 21



GROVER ALEXANDER

O'FARRELL OUT FOR THE YEAR, HE ANNOUNCES

Thumb Dislocated and Bone Splintered Yesterday in Game With Cincinnati Reds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Bob O'Farrell, manager of the Cardinals, announced here this afternoon.

O'Farrell's right thumb was dislocated and the bone splintered yesterday when he was struck with a foul tip off the bat of Hughie Critz in the sixth inning.

The thumb was in such a condition today that further activity behind the bat for the "World Champions" leader seemed impossible.

As the National League's "most valuable player" last year, O'Farrell caught 147 games.

This season, however, he was early afflicted with a sore throwing arm, which has hampered his work all through the campaign.

The result being that Schulte and Snyder have borne the brunt of the catching duty.

O'Farrell was injured Sept. 8 in a series with the Cubs in St. Louis, when Hack Wilson collided with him, and he recently got back into action in order to help the Cards in the final drive for the pennant.

O'Farrell was injured Sept. 8 in a series with the Cubs in St. Louis, when Hack Wilson collided with him, and he recently got back into action in order to help the Cards in the final drive for the pennant.

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HAFER HITS HOMER; FRISCH SINGLES TWICE, STEALS SECOND TWICE

BILLIKEN-BEARS FOOTBALL GAME MAY GO TO FRANCIS FIELD

FEAR NEW SOD AT STADIUM MAY NOT BE READY

Mathews and Edmunds Believe Playing Surface Must Be Year Old Before It Is Fit for Important Game.

By Dent McSkimming.

There is a very strong probability that the St. Louis U.-Washington U. football game on Thanksgiving day will be played at Francis Field, Washington University, instead of at the new High School Stadium at Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue, it was learned today. The reason for the change in plans is not due to any seating deficiency in the new public stadium, but because the playing field has not yet been laid out and probably will be unfit for play until next season. No definite decision as to whether the game will be played at Sportsman's Park or Francis Field will be made until after the Billikens have played one game at the baseball park, on Oct. 4, against the Springfield Teachers. It is virtually a certainty, however, that the game will not be played at the new concrete bowl. Dr. Bill Edmunds, director of Athletics at Washington U., met with R. L. Mathews, the Billiken director, discussed the question yesterday.

In building the new stadium for the public high schools, the inter-scholastic league authorities neglected to consider the necessity of building a playing field before erecting stands. A football field is never thoroughly fit for play until it is at least a year old. A short but very lively signal practice was indulged in by the St. Louis U. squad at the Grand and Laeada park yesterday afternoon. Every man of the squad reported in good shape physically although several suffered minor bruises in the brush with Illinois Normal, which opened the season last Saturday. Denver came out with a lame shoulder.

Cochran continues to utilize every man on the squad of about 35 men for he has not left definitely upon his regular combination. Two more games of a preparatory nature against the Billikens, the first big test against Loyola University at Chicago. From that point on—Oct. 15—the Billikens will be up against high-class competition.

Tunney Ready to Get Up at Four, Referee States

Barry Says Dempsey Hurt His Own Chances by Not Going to Neutral Corner.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Dave Barry, who refereed the Tunney-Dempsey battle in Soldier Field last Thursday night, joined in the discussion of the seventh round knockdown and "long count" yesterday with a signed statement. "My impression of Tunney after he had been knocked down," said Barry, "was that he had regained his senses in three or four seconds, and that even though Dempsey had retired to the neutral corner immediately, as per instructions, Tunney would have been able to arise in good shape before the final count."

"As Tunney hit the floor his eyes were glassy and it was apparent that he was quite badly hurt. Dempsey, possibly through force of habit or perhaps through forgetfulness, failed to go to a neutral corner but endeavored to circle around him into his own corner, which would have brought him right behind Tunney. "The timekeeper's count had started but seeing Dempsey's action I thrust my left arm in front of him and ordered, 'Back, to a neutral corner.' Dempsey persisted, however, and tried to circle around me in the other direction. Then, apparently realizing that he was really penalizing himself, he turned and walked to the farthest neutral corner."

"I immediately faced the timekeeper and by holding up the index finger of my right hand signified him 'One.' He took up the count and I fell in with the cadence and counted up to nine, when Tunney arose and the fight was resumed."

NALLIN AND ORMSBY CHOSEN TO UMPIRE IN WORLD'S SERIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—PRESIDENT R. H. JOHNSON of the American League today appointed R. F. Nallin and R. T. Ormsby to officiate in the coming world series.

Moore's Relief Hurling Will Aid Yankees in World Series



32-Year-Old Rookie, Taking Part in 47 Games, Has Allowed 2.25 Runs Each Nine Innings—Hoyt Leads Regulars.

By Herman Wecke.

Efficiency records of the pitchers of the New York Yankees, opponents for the National League flag winners in the world series, scheduled to start Oct. 5, indicates that the powerful punch of the club has made it possible for the flingers to put together fine winning percentages. These figures show that only one of the regulars has been able to hold the opposition to fewer than 3 1/2 runs in each nine innings.

Statistics further show that a relief pitcher—Wilcy Moore—has been the most effective of the lot. This Moore, a 32-year-old recruit, has been a real live savior for the New York club. When a mate is faltering Moore is called in. And Moore has prospered. And he has been called upon often, as witness his record, which shows that he has worked in more innings than any man on the club with the exception of Waite Hoyt.

The "veteran rookie" who a year ago played in a Class B league has appeared in 47 of the contests in which the American League champions have played this year. In that time he has taken a part in 43 1/3 innings and has stopped the opposition with just 50 runs, an average of 2.25 each nine rounds. This figure, as well as the accompanying marks for the others, includes the innings and has earned tallies. Moore also ranks high as a winner with 13 conquests against seven defeats.

In compiling his record, Moore has worked six complete games for the Yankees. On 36 occasions he has been called upon to save a faltering mate, while only 10 times has Higgins been forced to send another reliever to his assistance. Indicating that Moore has done for the Yankees what Fipps Marberry did for the Senators in the two years when the Senators won pennants, Moore can easily be classed as one of the real finds of the season and official figures will show him ranking well to the front, not at the top in earned runs permitted during the campaign. He's slaved in enough innings to give him a high ranking, no matter if he has pitched only six complete games. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and others have been valuable assets to the team, but Moore has been giving them all a close race. Of the regulars, Waite Hoyt, who no longer is referred to as the "school boy star," has been the best. Hoyt is the only man on the team who has worked in 20 complete games. He has gone the route on 23 occasions and has piled up 23 victories against but eight defeats. In 235 1/3 innings he has stopped the opposition with 44 tallies, or 1.84 for each battle. That Hoyt has been able to go the route is shown by the fact that he has been taken out but seven times. That's pitching in these days, even with the support of a hitting club like the New Yorkers.

Of the other regulars, Herb Pennock and Urban Shocker rank next in efficiency. Each has allowed 2.87 tallies each nine innings. Shocker, with a 17-7 mark, has twirled in 183 1/3 innings, and Pennock, with 17 victories against eight defeats, has labored in 181 2/3. The left-hander has gone the route 17 times and the former Brownie 15 times. However, their

WAITE HOYT (at left) and WILCY MOORE.

Complete Records of Yank Pitchers

NAME	W.	L.	R.	H.	SO.	BB.	Inn.	CG.	TO.	RP.	Ave.
Moore	18	7	50	171	87	58	264 1/3	6	10	36	2.25
Hoyt	21	8	54	221	81	52	235 1/3	22	7	2	1.84
Shocker	17	13	46	191	74	42	202 2/3	0	3	15	2.51
Shocker	17	6	51	197	21	38	188 1/3	13	14	4	3.87
Pennock	17	8	52	205	45	44	191 2/3	17	7	6	2.87
Rueher	17	7	56	189	43	47	175	12	13	0	4.41
Piggars	10	8	50	144	81	75	182	0	14	8	4.41
Thomas	7	4	35	106	22	37	88	1	12	11	5.67
Gard	0	0	19	28	7	15	23	0	7	14	7.47

efficiency records are only fair, considering they are with a pennant-winning club.

Rueher and Piggars.

The records of Rueher and Piggars, however, bring to the fore the value of a devastating punch, such as owned by the men Higgins and I send into the World Series this season. Rueher, in piling up a 17-7 record, has pitched only 12 complete games, while on 12 occasions he has been shelled off the hill. Piggars owns a 10-8 mark, though he has finished what he started only nine times.

Gard of Little Help.

The other members of the Yankee hill corps, who will be eligible for the world series, are Myles Thomas, Bob Shawkey and Joe Gard. All told these three have worked only one full game, that being shared by Thomas. Shawkey and Gard have been used exclusively as relief men, neither having started a contest. Shaw-

key has a grand record of 2:51 runs a game. Thomas, with a 7-4 record, has allowed 5.67 runs for each nine innings, while Gard's efficiency figure is 7:45 tallies a game.

In the coming series for the world baseball supremacy, Higgins likely will start the same four pitchers who opposed the Cardinals in the fall of 1926, when the two nines went down to the final game before the St. Louis club gained a victory. They are Hoyt, Pennock, Shocker and Rueher.

A Reserve for World Series.

But right around the corner will be another man ready to step in—Wilcy Moore, champion relief pitcher of the baseball universe. Moore will be called upon as often as Higgins finds use for him. He has done it all season and there is no reason to believe he will change his plans in the world series. Higgins may even decide to start Moore. The home on king, none other than Babe Ruth, considers Moore one of the best "one-game" pitchers in baseball. He has fooled American League sluggers and Ruth expects him to do the same in the big series. All the New York regulars have had previous experience in the series. Moore has not, but this is not expected to prove a handicap.

Midland Valley Golf Tourney In Third Round

The Midland Valley Country Club gold tournament enters its third round this week. William R. Davidson, the defending champion, won his second round match from R. E. Gratch, 2 up, and will oppose T. R. Johnson this week. Eddie Heid, who won his second round match in the Class B competition, is a Midland Valley member and not the prominent amateur of the same name, formerly State and Trans-Mississippi champion. The latter is a member of the Algonquin Country Club.

Palings.

Championship Class—Dr. C. R. Riser vs. J. J. Lister; P. J. Lawrence vs. D. E. Dixon; R. P. Johnson vs. Wm. R. Davidson; E. Gratch vs. J. E. Rugg.

MANDELL WILL BOX TRABON ON OCT. 11

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—With Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, and Joe Trabon of Kansas City signed up to box the 10-round event of a fist show here Oct. 11. Promoter Gabe Kauffmann is on the hunt for a suitable opponent for "Tiny" Rosabuck, the Indian heavyweight who will appear in the semi-windup. Rosabuck, a former Haskell Institute football star, scored quick knockout victories over Farmer Lodge and Buck Brady this year in his only two ring appearances.

Class A—Gen. A. Myles vs. N. R. Dumas; Bob Water vs. M. R. Hoot; Class B—L. H. Linsman vs. Eddie Hoot; C—M. R. Dwyer vs. P. A. Collins; D—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; E—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; F—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; G—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; H—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; I—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas; J—P. Hoot vs. R. G. Thomas.

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100 HORSES ARE EXPECTED FOR RACE MEET HERE

Creve Coeur Events to Open Saturday and Run for Eight Days—Pat Galliger in Charge.

Pat C. Galliger, who is undertaking the duties of racing secretary for the meeting to be held at Creve Coeur Lake track during the Greater St. Louis Fair, Oct. 1 to 10, announced today that he expects to have 100 or more horses stabled on the grounds by Saturday. Six races will be held daily and the mutual "contribution" system of betting, similar to that in vogue at Fairmount and the local greyhound race tracks, will be used.

"Although the meeting at Smithville, near Kansas City, has been extended, I believe a number of stables will be shipped here," said Galliger. "Additional barns are being erected on the Fair Grounds to accommodate as many horses as we can attract."

Pat Galliger has been associated with the Fairmount Jockey Club since its opening in the fall of 1925. He has acted as patrol judge, entry clerk, plying judge and assistant to Racing Secretary Julius Redder.

Wills to Box Hoppe.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27.—Young Harry Wills, San Diego colored lightweight, and Dick Hoppe, Los Angeles, will meet in a 10-round fight here tomorrow night.

SPORT SALAD

Can't Make Us Mad. THE Valley Conference declares That it will have to can our Bears. And kick them for a good Bill Edmunds smiles and says that he is glad that Washington will be an independent school.

Bill says in over 20 years. In that Missouri vale of tears, They didn't "get nowhere." And almost any kind of change The Valley body may arrange Will benefit the Bears.

In other words, they do not choose To play where they are bound to lose And have to climb a tree. And life won't be a dreary waste When they shall have a chance to taste The fruits of victory.

Quite So.

"Drake Shocked by Split." Cheer up, Drake, you ought to be able to paddle your own canoe. Drake points to her Conference record with pride and says it can never be said that she was one of the lame ducks.

The Secessionists say the remaining four teams, Washington,

Grinnell, Drake and Oklahoma A. and M., are entitled to carry on under the name of Missouri Valley Conference. Thanks. He who steals our plays steals trash. But he who filches from us our good name, well, that is something else again, as Bill says.

"Estelle Taylor Historical and Swoons When End Comes." Nothing to get historical over. According to history, they never come back.

Vincent Richards is professional tennis champion of the United States. In which role he will attract nearly as much attention as the champion horsehoe pitcher, whoever he is.

"Studies Habits of Whales." Call their attention to that bad habit they have of spouting water all over the place.

We take it that Gen. Lew Wallace would have chosen men of far different caliber for Governors, Senators and Mayors in Indiana if he had Ben Hur.

Bananas are forbidden to Russian citizens by the soviet government, but a supply for the apes will be brought in periodically by airplane.—News Item.

YESKI we have no bananas-vitches. We have no bananasvitches today.

COCHRAN WILL DEFEND 102 BALKLINE TITLE

American Champion Play Hagenbach Challenge Match, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cochran, world's champion billiardist, had his final practice arranged today for defense of his title against Eric Hagenbach Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, in three 500-point matches. The match is the first since Cochran's championship at the Dempsey fight, when Cochran won the crown. Hagenbach, German titleholder, finished second, earning the right of first challenge.

The German champion has completed a series of matches in New York with Willie Hoppe, former titleholder.

For the monkey, the ape and orang-utanvitches That fruits are all laid out.

We thought we were in a pretty bad way when the Government told us what we couldn't drink. But when we came to a government that tells you what you can't eat we'll make a drink.

However, when people are told that they can't eat bananas who have never known the taste of that fruit will have a craving for it and get in town with banana bootlegger.

TUNNEY WILL CHAMPION GIVEN OVATION ON HIS RETURN TO EAST

Special Police Detail Needed to Keep Crowd From Rushing Titleholder Off Feet.

CLEAN BILL FOR TIMEKEEPERS AT THE BIG FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Associated Press. The Illinois Athletic Commission today defended the action of the timekeepers and referee who officiated at the Dempsey-Tunney fight, declaring that they acted in strict accordance with instructions they had received from the commission on the afternoon of the fight.

The commission's statement said that the wide discussion of the seventh round, when Dempsey knocked down Tunney, caused the statement to be issued, adding that the timers in starting the count and the referee in starting it over again when Dempsey did not retire to a neutral corner as the first count was started were acting in accordance with the commission's instructions.

Members of the commission said they had not received the protest that Dempsey and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, said was being forwarded, and added that they did not expect to receive any protest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Gene Tunney returned to New York today to receive a tumultuous hometown greeting from more than 1000 enthusiasts at Grand Central station. It took a flying wedge of special police to keep the heavy-weight champion from being rushed off his feet by a wildly cheering throng.

The train on which Tunney came from Cleveland, arrived at 10:11, but it was fully 15 minutes before the champion, arm in arm with Eddie Egan, ex-Yale boxer, and Bernard Gimbel of New York, was able to work his way through the constantly increasing jam of fans.

Tunney waved his hand in reply to clamorous demands for a speech and devoted his first few minutes to greeting friends and newspaper men clustered about him.

When the crowd surged in about 10. champion, the cordon of police tightened and led an underground dash to the Blinnmore Hotel, from where Tunney was escorted to the office of his manager, Billy Simon, for interviewing purposes.

The champion said he intended to spend 10 days in New York, before hiking for the Maine woods and a short vacation. "No more training for while," he said, "it has been a long slog, but I guess it was very necessary. I needed every bit of it to defeat Dempsey."

"Fans Don't Understand Me." Tunney. While the crowd outside clamored in evidence of his growing popularity, Gene declared that he cared not a whit for popularity or the plaudits of the fight fans. He said he never expected to be really popular with the persons closest to the "racket" because "they don't understand me and I very probably don't understand them either."

Referring to the knockdown Jack Dempsey scored in the seventh round Gene said his first impression was "Gosh, but this floor is comfortable." He said he hadn't realized that Dempsey hit him six times just before the crash, until he saw the motion pictures of the fight before leaving Chicago.

"All I felt were three—a left, a right, and another left—before I went down," he said. "I must have been in bad shape, about that time."

Tunney reiterated, however, that he could have risen several seconds before the count of nine was reached, declaring that his mind was clearer at about that time than at any point in the fight.

"These punches," he said, "once I recovered, seemed to sweep all the cobwebs out of my brain put there by weeks of training in the heat and the excitement of the battle."

At Jamaica.

JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 27.—Track

DUTCH MASTERS

Most men approve Dutch Masters. That's not proof that you will like them. But it's a good reason for trying one.

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DISTRIBUTOR—Stickney-Holcher Cigar Co., Inc., 409 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone Central 5650.

WRA

Why Is a Referee... THE referee, one factor in Fistic long skirt—ghostly happenings—under government boxing thing, the referee will be a complete anybody able to boys, break—"Jack," and poli- other phrases can Commission has have stripped the all real authority.

Just a Figurehead

SEE the poor today—the gh- ter! No longer can impose the cond- fight before the b- mition does tha- does he render t- is merely one of- ered to bailot- he can be outvot- know far less al- if he stops a fig- it on a foul, the- likely to rebala- as in the case o- Delaney fight. Without real- referee is beco- factious—who co- average his all- of Hornsby, but- 20 points or th- than Hornsby's- of last year.

His fielding- short remarks- past the 1000 m- handled during- unofficial coun- said, is a reco- business. By the- sea he will have- record more dif- to attain.

Frisch Still Carries

FRANKIE R- carrying on- average his all- of Hornsby, but- 20 points or th- than Hornsby's- of last year.

His fielding- short remarks- past the 1000 m- handled during- unofficial coun- said, is a reco- business. By the- sea he will have- record more dif- to attain.

Frisch's "d- contributed in- handling the f- throughout the- handicaps. The Babe- picked Frisch o- the second-bas- because Frisch- at, at the tim- were called- The National- valuable play- have a little m- Frisch hasn't- it, in the final

We're Better O- WASHINGTON- TY, on the- in at the new- really in a far- than as a memb- encs. Independ- gain any of the- before. In addi- as a free lance- engagements- Michigan, or o- situations. As- Aside from M- no Missouri Val- football follow- St. Louis Un- its best attend- popularity as a- with a conf- ing widely ad- here.

Washington c- and without co- tions and hand- have always b- vantage. The v- among footbal- the kind of sta- title team. No- wants to go in- ball, is the tim- St. Louis is th- tion center in- out a real pos-

Washington c- and without co- tions and hand- have always b- vantage. The v- among footbal- the kind of sta- title team. No- wants to go in- ball, is the tim- St. Louis is th- tion center in- out a real pos-

Washington c- and without co- tions and hand- have always b- vantage. The v- among footbal- the kind of sta- title team. No- wants to go in- ball, is the tim- St. Louis is th- tion center in- out a real pos-

COCHRAN WILL DEFEND 18.2 BALKLINE TITLE

American Champion to Play Hagenlacher in Challenge Match, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Walter Cochran, world's champion 18.2 billiardist, had his final practice arranged today for defense of his title against Ernie Hagenlacher, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, in three 500-point blocks.

The match is the first since the championship tournament at Washington last winter, when Cochran won the crown. Hagenlacher, the German titleholder, finished second, earning the right of first challenge.

The German champion has just completed a series of matches in New York with Willie Hoppe, former titleholder.

For the monkey, the ape and orang-outanovitchies That fruitie is all laid away.

We thought we were in a pretty bad way when the Government told us what we couldn't drink. But when we come to a government that tells you what you can't eat we'll make a detour.

However, when people are told that they can't eat bananas many who have never known the taste of that fruit will have a craving for it and get in touch with a banana bootlegger.

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Special

TUNNEY WILL NOT BOX AGAIN UNTIL NEXT FALL, HE ANNOUNCES

Special Police Detail Needed to Keep Crowd From Rushing Titleholder Off Feet

CLEAN BILL FOR TIMEKEEPERS AT THE BIG FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Illinois Athletic Commission in a formal statement today defended the action of the timekeepers and referee who officiated at the Dempsey-Tunney fight, declaring that the two timers and the referee acted in strict accordance with instructions they had received from the commission on the afternoon of the fight.

The commission's statement said that the wide discussion of the seventh round, when Dempsey knocked down Tunney, added to the confusion and the referee was starting it over again when Dempsey did not retire to a neutral corner as the first count was started, were acting against the commission's instructions.

Members of the commission said they had not received the protest that Dempsey and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, said was being forwarded, and added that they did not expect to receive any protest.

Just a Figurehead.

SEEK the poor shrunken thing, today—the ghost of an arbitrator.

No longer can he interpret or impose the conditions of the fight before the battle, the commission does that; no longer does he render the decision, he is merely one of three empowered to ballot on the result; he can be outvoted by men who know far less about the game; if he stops a fight and awards it on a foul, the commission is likely to rebuke him about it, as in the case of the Paulino-Delaney fight.

Without real authority, the referee is becoming a mere figurehead who collects the written ballots of the judges and announces the result to the spectators—little more.

Referees of the past occasionally were wrong. But they did their stuff and but for less hubbub afterwards than one hears today.

Frisch Still Carries On.

FRANKIE FRISCH is still carrying on. His batting average has slipped below that of Hornsby, but it is still some 20 points or thereabouts better than Hornsby's mark, at the close of last year.

His fielding has been little short of remarkable. He is well past the 1000 mark in chances handled during the season on an unofficial count; and that, it is said, is a record for a second baseman. By the end of the season he will have made the new record more difficult than ever to attain.

Frisch's desperate fielding contributed in a great degree to holding the infield together throughout the heart-breaking handicaps.

The Babe Ruth committee picked Frisch over Hornsby for the second-base job. That was because Frisch was leading at bat, at the time when the ballots were called for.

The National League's most valuable player commission will have a little more difficult task. As between Hornsby's value to New York and Frisch's value to the Cardinals, it will make a nice debate for the experts.

There are arguments on both sides and the final decision will be like spitting a blood hair. Hornsby has had the honor—Frisch hasn't. That may decide it, in the final sum-up.

We're Better Off.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, on the outside looking in at the new football body, is really in a far better position than as a member of the conference. Independently it can engage any of the eleven, just as before. In addition it can go out as a free lance and seek athletic engagements with Vanderbilt, Michigan, or other colorful institutions.

Aside from Missouri University, no Missouri Valley team has had any sentimental attraction for football followers here.

St. Louis University enjoyed its best attendance and widest popularity as a team unconnected with a conference, by bringing widely advertised eleven here.

Washington can do the same, and without conference obligations and handicaps. The Bears have always been at a disadvantage. The school lacked the attendance and the "drag" among football players attracted to the kind of stars needed for a title team. Now, if the school wants to go in strong for football, it is the time to step on it.

St. Louis is the largest population center in the country without a real peg off which to hang

At Jamaica.

JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 27.—Track meet at Jamaica, N. Y., today, won by the following: 100 yds., 10.8, R. J. R. Brown; 200 yds., 22.4, R. J. R. Brown; 400 yds., 1.00, R. J. R. Brown; 800 yds., 2.10, R. J. R. Brown; 1600 yds., 4.20, R. J. R. Brown; 3200 yds., 8.40, R. J. R. Brown; 6400 yds., 16.80, R. J. R. Brown; 12800 yds., 33.60, R. J. R. Brown; 25600 yds., 67.20, R. J. R. Brown; 51200 yds., 134.40, R. J. R. Brown; 102400 yds., 268.80, R. J. R. Brown; 204800 yds., 537.60, R. J. R. Brown; 409600 yds., 1075.20, R. J. R. Brown; 819200 yds., 2150.40, R. J. R. Brown; 1638400 yds., 4300.80, R. J. R. Brown; 3276800 yds., 8601.60, R. J. R. Brown; 6553600 yds., 17203.20, R. J. R. Brown; 13107200 yds., 34406.40, R. J. R. Brown; 26214400 yds., 68812.80, R. J. R. Brown; 52428800 yds., 137625.60, R. J. R. Brown; 104857600 yds., 275251.20, R. J. R. Brown; 209715200 yds., 550502.40, R. J. R. Brown; 419430400 yds., 1101004.80, R. J. R. Brown; 838860800 yds., 2202009.60, R. J. R. Brown; 1677721600 yds., 4404019.20, R. J. R. Brown; 3355443200 yds., 8808038.40, R. J. R. Brown; 6710886400 yds., 17616076.80, R. J. R. Brown; 13421772800 yds., 35232153.60, R. J. R. Brown; 26843545600 yds., 70464307.20, R. J. R. Brown; 53687091200 yds., 140928614.40, R. J. R. Brown; 107374182400 yds., 281857228.80, R. J. R. Brown; 214748364800 yds., 563714457.60, R. J. R. Brown; 429496729600 yds., 1127428915.20, R. J. R. Brown; 858993459200 yds., 2254857830.40, R. J. R. Brown; 1717986918400 yds., 4509715660.80, R. J. R. Brown; 3435973836800 yds., 9019431321.60, R. J. R. Brown; 6871947673600 yds., 18038862643.20, R. J. R. Brown; 13743895347200 yds., 36077725286.40, R. J. R. Brown; 27487790694400 yds., 72155450572.80, R. J. R. Brown; 54975581388800 yds., 144310901145.60, R. J. R. Brown; 109951162777600 yds., 288621802291.20, R. J. R. Brown; 219902325555200 yds., 577243604582.40, R. J. R. Brown; 439804651110400 yds., 1154487209164.80, R. J. R. Brown; 879609302220800 yds., 2308974418329.60, R. J. R. Brown; 1759218604441600 yds., 4617948836659.20, R. J. R. Brown; 3518437208883200 yds., 9235897673318.40, R. J. R. Brown; 7036874417766400 yds., 18471795346636.80, R. J. R. Brown; 14073748835532800 yds., 36943590693273.60, R. J. R. Brown; 28147497671065600 yds., 73887181386547.20, R. J. R. Brown; 56294995342131200 yds., 147774362773094.40, R. J. R. Brown; 112589990684262400 yds., 295548725546188.80, R. J. R. Brown; 225179981368524800 yds., 591097451092377.60, R. J. R. Brown; 450359962737049600 yds., 1182194902184755.20, R. J. R. Brown; 900719925474099200 yds., 2364389804369510.40, R. J. R. Brown; 1801439850948198400 yds., 4728779608739020.80, R. J. R. Brown; 3602879701896396800 yds., 9457559217478041.60, R. J. R. Brown; 7205759403792793600 yds., 18915118434956083.20, R. J. R. Brown; 14411518807585587200 yds., 37830236869912166.40, R. J. R. Brown; 28823037615171174400 yds., 75660473739824332.80, R. J. R. Brown; 57646075230342348800 yds., 151320947479648665.60, R. J. R. Brown; 115292150460684697600 yds., 302641894959297331.20, R. J. R. Brown; 230584300921369395200 yds., 605283789918594662.40, R. J. R. Brown; 461168601842738790400 yds., 1210567579837189324.80, R. J. R. Brown; 922337203685477580800 yds., 2421135159674378649.60, R. J. R. Brown; 1844674407370955161600 yds., 4842270319348757299.20, R. J. R. Brown; 3689348814741910323200 yds., 9684540638697514598.40, R. J. R. Brown; 7378697629483820646400 yds., 19369081277395029196.80, R. J. R. Brown; 14757395258967641292800 yds., 38738162554790058393.60, R. J. R. Brown; 29514790517935282585600 yds., 77476325109580116787.20, R. J. R. Brown; 59029581035870565171200 yds., 154952650219160233574.40, R. J. R. Brown; 118059162071741130342400 yds., 309905300438320467148.80, R. J. R. Brown; 236118324143482260684800 yds., 619810600876640934297.60, R. J. R. Brown; 472236648286964521369600 yds., 1239621201753281868595.20, R. J. R. Brown; 944473296573929042739200 yds., 2479242403506563737190.40, R. J. R. Brown; 1888946593147858085478400 yds., 4958484807013127474380.80, R. J. R. Brown; 3777893186295716170956800 yds., 9916969614026254948761.60, R. J. R. Brown; 7555786372591432341913600 yds., 19833939228052509897523.20, R. J. R. Brown; 15111572745182864683827200 yds., 39667878456105019795046.40, R. J. R. Brown; 30223145490365729367654400 yds., 79335756912210039590092.80, R. J. R. Brown; 60446290980731458735308800 yds., 158671513824420079180185.60, R. J. R. Brown; 120892581961462917470617600 yds., 317343027648840158360371.20, R. J. R. Brown; 241785163922925834941235200 yds., 634686055297680316720742.40, R. J. R. Brown; 483570327845851669882470400 yds., 1269372110595360633441484.80, R. J. R. Brown; 967140655691703339764940800 yds., 2538744221190721266882969.60, R. J. R. Brown; 1934281311383406679529881600 yds., 5077488442381442533765939.20, R. J. R. 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82 Ford Water Pumps, Wednesday.....	95c		
88 Ford Luck Steering Wheel.....	\$3.98		
81.25 Wedge Auto Cushions.....	69c		
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\$3.50 Auto Hairs, Mot. Driven.....	\$1.99		
75 Ford Wheel Hubner, Wed.....	35c		
82 Buckeye Auto Jacks, now.....	99c		
82 Luck Radiator Caps, now.....	88c		
\$1.50 Auto Stop-Light, complete.....	69c		
82 Ford Gasoline Gauges, Wed.....	69c		



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Balloon Card Tires, 29x4.00, **\$4.95**
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<h2>\$5 OXFORDS</h2> <p>For men and young men; some of this season's trendiest styles. Wednesday, choose a pair . . .</p>  <p>\$2.65</p> <p>ALL SIZES WED. ONLY</p>	<h2>\$4 FANCY CRICKET SWEATERS</h2> <p>For men, women and children - choose.</p>  <p>CHOICE \$1.99</p> <p>MAIN FLOOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's \$3 Wool Sweater Coats, \$1.99 \$5.50 Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$3.95 \$5.50 Wool Knit Sport Coats, \$3.45 Men's \$3 Knit Sport Coats, \$1.49 <p>\$5.50 LUMBERJACKS</p>
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For men, ranging from
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50 WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUNS, HAMMERLESS, NOW \$38.95

50 Stevens Repeating Gun, No. 520, hammerless, 12 gauge, \$29.95

15 Stevens 12-Gauge Rifle, shoots short or long rifle cartridges, \$9.95

12 Long Cartridges, 50 in box, 18c, or 10 boxes, 500 cartridges, \$1.50

2 Long Rifle Cartridges, 50 in a box, 22c, or 10 boxes for \$1.80

5 Shotgun Shells, 12, 16, 20 ga., 4 to 8 shot, box 74c, case of 500 \$14

50 Corduroy Hunting Caps, sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2, special, now 69c

.75 Youths' Football, with heavy rubber bladder, now on sale at 98c

Small Boys' \$3.00 Boxing Gloves, set of 4, special, this week, \$1.98

MEN'S \$20 SUITS OR TOPCOATS . . . \$9.90

MEN'S \$4.50 GORDUROY PANTS, PR., \$2.98

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SERVICE CARS GIVE FREE RIDES TO DODGE LICENSE LAW

Carry Passengers in University City to Skinker Boulevard Without Charge; 30 Arrests.

Thirty drivers of the St. Louis Service Car Association, which operates the Washington-Delmar service line, were arrested in University City yesterday for failure to procure licenses to operate in University City, and the city's other service car licenses have been issued, 15 of them yesterday, when the ordinance providing for the licenses, went in effect.

It had been announced by Andrew Uttendorfer, president of the association, that service cars operated by drivers of that organization would not enter University City to pick up or deliver passengers at Skinker boulevard. Some of the service car drivers who have licenses, however, today cruised up and down University City, with signs on their machines reading "Free service to Skinker." There the passengers were transferred to other service cars and carried to their destinations downtown.

**WIDOW SUES BROTHER-IN-LAW,
ALLEGING BREACH OF PROMISE**

Mrs. Z. A. Elliott of Chicago Wants
\$15,000 Damages From C. A.
Elliott of St. Louis.

Mrs. Z. A. Elliott, 33 years old, of
Chicago filed suit in Circuit Court
here yesterday against her brother-in-
law, Chester A. Elliott, for \$15,-
000, alleging breach of promise to mar-
ry her.

Mrs. Elliott is the widow of the
defendant's brother, Capt. C. W. El-
liott, U. S. A., who died last year.

She says she became engaged to
her brother-in-law after her hus-
band's death, he having won her af-
fection by his professions of sym-
pathy for her, so that on June 14,
1926, when he proposed marriage,
she accepted him, and ever since,
she says, she has been ready and
willing to marry him, but he has
married another woman. As a re-
sult Mrs. Elliott has been humiliat-
ed and has suffered in health, she
alleges.

Elliott, who is connected with
the Diamond Lump Coal Co., 3401
Chouteau avenue, could not be
reached. He is said to be about 50

**JEFFERSON CLUB TO OPEN
PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS**

Organization Will Arrange to Send
Large Party of Democrats to
Sedalia Oct. 12.

The Jefferson Club of St. Louis, an organization of young democrats formed in an effort to arouse an active interest in politics by young men, voted at a meeting at the Washington Hotel last night to open permanent headquarters in a building at the southeast corner of Locust and Seventeenth streets. It was the intention of the founders of the club to make the new building supplementary to but not in conflict with that of the Democratic City Committee.

One of the first activities will be a large party of young democrats to attend the State barbecue at Sedalia, Oct. 12. Busses will be chartered for the trip.

The first public address last night by United States Senator James C. Cox was given by United States Senator James C. Cox and Congressman Cochran and Wm. A. Fordyce, chairman of the

RACE STRIKE IN HIGH SCHOOL
White Pupils Quit at Gar., Ind.—
24 Negroes Enrolled.
The Associated Press.
GAR., Ind., Sept. 27.—More
than 800 pupils of Emerson High
school here refused to return to
classes today in protest against the
admission of Negro pupils.
Mayor Floyd E. Williams called
conference of the Board of Educa-
tion and school officials in hope
of ironing out the difficulties. The
strike started yesterday with a par-
ade and protest meeting, leaving
only 602 of the 1400 pupils in
school. Fearing there might be violence,
the police closed the streets around
the high school, and Superintendent
of Schools William Wirt
explained to the strikers that the
admission of Negro pupils to the
school is unavoidable. Emerson High
school has always had a few Negroes
in attendance, but the presence
of a larger number this year,
and reports of plans to be
started from Froebel High
school started the trouble.

CURT SPEED-UP DISCUSSED

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Hays today means of relieving congested Federal Court dockets and of expediting disposition of cases were discussed today at opening sessions of the annual conference of the United States Circuit Judges, presided over by Chief Justice Taft.

The conference will continue tomorrow. Attorney-General Sutherland today will present the Department of Justice's views on the condition of business in Federal courts. Judges brought with them reports from the District Judges in

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Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL PAGE

PART THREE

MARY S. O'BRIEN

FEDERAL JUDGE SAYS SUPREME COURT WILL BE ASKED TO PASS ON AMENDMENT.

WILL ASK REED TO JOIN MOVE

Argument on Former Ruling or Another Test Case Planned in Name of Liberty League.

Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Plans to carry a new assault upon the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution to the United States Supreme Court are being worked under the leadership of Henry S. Priest of St. Louis, a former United States District Judge and an outstanding opponent of prohibition.

Priest returned from Europe on the Leviathan yesterday and outlined his proposed move in an interview at the Hotel Plaza. "I am almost persuaded," he said, "that a reargument of this matter before the Supreme Court would be favorable to a different construction of the eighteenth amendment. If the court should hold it invalid as I think it will be compelled to read back into the amendment the second section, which was nullified by the previous construction."

In an effort to obtain reversal of the Supreme Court's former ruling, Priest said he would seek the services, as associate counsel, of United States Senator Reed of Missouri, Charles Pepper of Pennsylvania.

Outlines Plan.

Putting the plan to the test, the National Constitutional Liberty League is preparing to ask a reargument and rearrangement before the Supreme Court this fall. Should the court refuse to reopen what is officially known as the "Rhode Island case," Priest estimated, the league will file a writ on the ground that the eighteenth amendment was adopted in violation of Article V of the Constitution.

The league was incorporated last year by Assemblyman Louis A. Miller and has as its members many nationally known citizens. Its objective is to bring about a constitutional convention for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. This aim has not been abandoned, and the quicker plan of appealing to the Supreme Court is unsuccessful organization will continue its original project.

"In expressing hope that the court presently constituted" will reverse the former ruling, Priest pointed out that Chief Justice White and Justices McKenna, Day and Pitney have died, and Justice Brandeis has resigned. And he stated the constitutionality of the amendment in a split decision.

Taft Was Opponent.

Chief Justice Taft, before being elected to the bench, was an outspoken opponent of prohibition. Priest pointed out that the chief justice's Taft speeches he quoted the following prophetic utterance:

"National prohibition is a dangerous proposition. It may revolutionize the national Government, would put on the shoulders of the Government the duty of sweeping the doorsteps of every home in the land. If national prohibition is passed local government will be destroyed. And if we destroy local government we destroy one of the things which go to make for healthy condition of the State Government."

"National prohibition is non-sensible. It is a confession on the part of State governments of inability to control and regulate their own special business and duty."

\$100,000,000 FRAUD IN CUBA

By Associated Press.
HAVANA, Sept. 27.—The Cuban Government has been defrauded of more than \$100,000,000 by the Santiago de Cuba Quarantine Station is charged in a report made by Chief Maximo Gomez Toro, of the treasury department, to Secretary of Finance. Investigations made by Toro show that since 1923 no fewer than 120,000 immigrants have entered Cuba through the port of Matanzas. Each of these was required to pay a head tax of \$7.50. Out of this money, according to Chief Toro, has been turned over to the quarantine officials to the treasury department.

It is estimated that in the four years more than \$600,000 has been collected by the authorities at the port tax and another \$100,000 through the \$10 head tax collected from sugar mills for each Antillean entered for sugar crop harvest.

CHICAGO PROFITABLE FOR SOLDIERS' FEELING FOR CONVENTIONS

Mayor Proposes That Soldiers' Feelings Be Considered in Nominations The Chicago Convention.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Field, where the Army fought to a tie and Dempsey fought to a knockout, was the scene of the Democratic and parties as the site for conventions.

The Mayor today made the commitment to the committee in the 44 states. "Many national conventions successfully conducted at Coleman, which has a capacity of 15,000."

"I believe a canopy thrown over a section of the stadium (Soldier Field), located on the shores of Lake Michigan and which might advantage during June, would be a great help."

"This four days 40,000 or 50,000 seats used at present voice is well heard in the stadium, which saves more people."

The letter concluded with the hope that the city "when the times come look with favor upon"

INDIANA BOTTOMS GRAFT IS IN THE AIR

Public Little Interest in Exposures, Says Leavelle

said in His Speech.

Thomas H. Adams, editor of the Vincennes Herald, said today that "exposures of corruption resulting in the indictment of Major D. M. Jones, Indiana, and the indictment of Mayor D. M. Jones, Indiana, are the result of the same cause."

"On the evidence," he said to a Post-Democrat when here yesterday shown conclusively that the grafting was in Indiana. It was shown age public official election to office for the same.

"The grafting in many if not most cases. Public officers longer servants of the state to relate, the seem to care very much for the Officers. But

"When I started the graft in Indiana appeared" from the Ku Klux Klan, which was the first step. I received assistance. I did not for a cent to help fight, but I received financial assistance was forthcoming.

"The Klan was a diabolical, but it held power, and holding was as effective as in the majority. It ally have been exposed though not aroused public duty, there which would join in Klan. They offered time came to help. They were stopped terrorists which appear until the existing."

Hope in City

"I can't say I know general moral character of the general public. It may have occurred evidence of it I have seen of the voluntary police bear witness to one a change of the municipal provide for a City."

"It may be that be that only good thing to be seen. I have to the conclusion cares much about government it has become a serious question, unless there be so notorious that a revolt against me rather pessimistic we can hope that some before that"

SAN JUAN HILL NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON, July 18.—San Juan Hill National Park, War, is to be can park by decree Machado of Cuba, mortal to the San Juan Volunteers monument to the who fought there.

The park, which the control of the ment at the base of planted with trees south of the hill, as an airport, Jose Gonzalez Valdes direct the park is the cost will popular subject of the Santiago news

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

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PART THREE

HENRY S. PRIEST OUTLINES NEW COURT LAW FIGHT

Federal Judge Says Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Pass on Amendment.

WILL ASK REED TO JOIN MOVE

Argument on Former Ruling or Another Test Case Planned in Name of Liberty League.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Plans to try a new assault upon the amendment of the Constitution to the United States Supreme Court are being worked out under the leadership of Henry S. Priest, a former United States District Judge and an out- standing opponent of prohibition.

Priest returned from Europe on Saturday yesterday and outlined his proposed move in an interview at the Hotel Plaza.

"I am almost persuaded," he said, "that a reargument of this case before the Supreme Court will be favorable to a different interpretation of the eighteenth amendment. If the court should rule it valid at all, I think it would be compelled to read back into it the original intent of the framers, which was nullified by the serious construction."

As an effort to obtain reversal of the Supreme Court's former ruling, Priest said he would seek the services of a leading counsel, of United States Senator Reed of Missouri, and of the Hon. Bailey of Texas and George H. Pepper of Pennsylvania.

Outlines Plan.

Outlining the plan to the test, the Liberty League is preparing to ask a reargument and reargument before the Supreme Court this fall, Priest said.

Should the court refuse to rule on what is officially known as the "Reed Island case," Priest said, the league will file a suit on the ground that the amendment was adopted in violation of Article V of the Constitution.

The league was incorporated last year by Assemblyman Louis A. Miller and has the endorsement of many nationally known men. Its objective is to bring about a constitutional convention for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. This has not been abandoned and, as the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the amendment in a split decision.

Taft Was Opponent.

Chief Justice Taft, before being elected to the bench, was an out- standing opponent of prohibition. He pointed out, from one of his speeches, he quoted the following prophetic utterance:

"National prohibition is a dangerous proposition. It would remove the national Government from the shoulders of the people and place it on the shoulders of the State governments of in- ferior to control and regulate their special business and duty."

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CHICAGO PROFFERS SOLDIERS' FIELD FOR CONVENTIONS

Mayor Proposes That Both Parties Choose Presidential Nominees There.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Soldiers' Field, where the Army and Navy fought to a tie and Tunney and Dempsey fought to a decision, is Mayor Thompson's suggestion to the Democratic and Republican parties as the site for their 1928 conventions.

The Mayor today mailed letters to the committeemen of the two parties in the 48 states, saying:

"Many national conventions have been successfully conducted in our Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 15,000.

"I believe a canopy can be thrown over a section of our stadium (Soldier Field), which is located on the shores of Lake Michigan and which might be of advantage during June if a larger seating capacity is required.

"This four provide for 30,000, 40,000 or 50,000 seats, with the loud speaking device which is being used at present the speaker's voice is well heard in an open stadium, which seats 100,000 or more people."

The letter concludes with the hope that the committeemen, "when the time comes to vote, will look with favor upon my city."

INDIANA EDITOR FEARS GRAFT IS IN TO STAY

Public Little Interested in Exposures, Says Leader of Crusade in His State.

Thomas H. Adams, 66-year-old editor of the Vincennes, Ind. Commercial, whose activities led to charges of corruption in office resulting in the indictment of Gov. Jackson and many others in Indiana, and the indictment and conviction of Mayor Duval of Indianapolis, is pessimistic as to any "sting" results from his crusade.

"On the evidence we gathered," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "we here yesterday, 'it was shown conclusively that public office was bought and sold in Indiana. It was shown that the average public official considered his election to office to be a license for graft."

"The same condition, I feel sure, exists in many if not most of the States. Public officials are no longer servants of the people, and, sad to relate, the people do not seem to care very much about it.

Offers, But No Cash.

"When I started out to expose the graft in Indiana, and it was apparent from the beginning that the Ku Klux Klan was the force through which the grafters operated, I received many offers of assistance. I did not ask anybody for a cent to help carry on the fight, but I received many offers of financial assistance, but none was forthcoming.

"The Klan was a minority in Indiana, but it had the balance of power, and holding that balance it was as effective as if it had been in the majority. It might naturally have been expected that, even though not aroused by a sense of public duty, there were elements which would join in a fight on this Klan. They offered, but when the time came to help, they failed. They were stopped by business interests which apparently did not want the existing order changed.

Hope in City Manager.

"I can't say I have noticed any general moral awakening on the part of the general public, although it may have occurred. The only evidence of it I have seen was the action of the voters of Indianapolis in approving by a vote of 10,000 to 1,000 the removal of the Klan from the municipal government to provide for a City Manager.

"It may be that the result will be that only good men will be elected to office, but that remains to be seen. I have not yet come to the conclusion that the public cares much about what kind of government it has. Of course there will come a time when the situation, unless there is a change, will be so notorious that there will be a revolt against government. I am rather pessimistic about it, but we can hope that the change will come before that happens."

SAN JUAN HILL TO BE MADE
NATIONAL PARK BY CUBA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—San Juan Hill, near Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War, is to become a national park by decree of President Machado of Cuba. Besides the memorial to the Seventy-first New York Volunteers, it is to have a monument to the Cuban soldiers who fought there.

The park, which will be under the control of the Cuban department of War and Navy, is to be planted with trees and the flat land south of the hill will be utilized as an airport, according to Col. Jose Gonzalez Valdez, delegated to direct the park project.

The cost will be defrayed by popular subscriptions sponsored by the Santiago newspapers.

LABOR MISSION GIVES OPTIMISTIC REPORT ON RUSSIA

Unofficial American Union Delegation Impressed by Hopeful Spirit of Workers—Wages Higher.

FINDS UNIONS FREE OF SOVIET CONTROL

Reports Unemployment Is Serious Problem—Says Country Desires to Attract U. S. Investors.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—With a favorable report on Soviet Russia, the official American Trade Union delegation arrived here yesterday.

Two disturbing notes in an otherwise serene picture of Soviet Russia were given by Arthur Fisher and Stewart Chase, who accompanied the delegation and by Joseph Washington Hall, writer and lecturer (under the name of Up-ton Close) who has been independently investigating in Russia and China.

They accuse the Soviet of deliberate propaganda campaigns in many countries aimed at disorganizing the labor movement and general political suppression by Communists within Russia. John Brophy of the United Mine Workers, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, issued a statement. The statement made no mention of such topics.

It outlined the work of the delegation, which, he said, divided into five groups which covered the eight large cities and visited various industrial and mining districts. Soviet leaders were interviewed and the delegation "spent most of its time in visiting mines, factories, workers rest homes and education and trade union institutions."

"The delegation was most impressed by the hopeful spirit with which the workers were participating in the life and activities of the country," the Brophy statement read. "They found manufacturing production for the current fiscal year is slightly above the pre-war level, and that it is continuing to increase."

Unemployment Called Problem.

"The real wages of the city workers also are higher than they were before, while the workers also receive a considerable addition in the form of the protection given by the extension of work hours, insurance, vacations with pay and the free rents given a considerable portion of their number. Unemployment, however, is a very serious problem."

"The relative importance of private trade is decreasing due to the growth of co-operatives, which now include 14,000,000 members and which are handling nearly half of the retail trade of the country. The Government stores handle an additional 15 per cent."

"The delegation found the 10,000,000 trade unionists to be one of the most potent forces in Russia, and that they were not as commonly alleged in the United States, controlled by the Government. The delegation was particularly struck by the united front policy in the field of education and health protection and by furthering the rebuilding of the country."

"There was a very real fear on the part of the Russians when the delegation met, that Great Britain was attempting to isolate their country and embroil it in war, but the delegation was impressed by the fact that the people are eager to remain at peace unless attacked."

Seeks to Attract U. S. Investors.

"The Russian Government," concluded the delegation's statement, "concluded, 'has been reinvesting more than a billion rubles a year in its industries, but it needs larger capital and is very desirous of attracting American investors.'"

A point was raised by a Chase-Fisher statement which its authors said the delegation refused to incorporate in its own statement. This was: "All organized political opposition is suppressed through out Russia and through the medium of the Communist party, being spread in countries outside of Russia."

Hall, for several years an investigator in China and author of "The Revolt of Asia," said his recent trip through China and Russia, "left no question in the mind of the delegation that the Russian revolution, so far as possible, the revolution in China and that the funds derived from the naphtha concessions were for this purpose." He added that it was his opinion that this was the case in Russia and that the Soviet, defeated in not achieving a complete revolution and establishment of a Chinese soviet, now was attempting to split China in half.

In Southern China, he said, Communists still labored to effect a

MAGRUDER TOLD TO SUBMIT PLAN FOR NAVY REFORM

Secretary Wilbur Calls on Admiral Who Recently Criticized Department for Suggestions.

COMMITTEES ALSO TO HEAR HIM

Congressmen See Little Prospect, However, of Reducing the Number of Navy Yards.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has asked Rear Admiral Magruder to submit recommendations for administrative improvement of the Navy Department and Admiral Magruder, in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, said the navy was uneconomically organized.

Senators and Representatives have read the Admiral's charges with care and they will insist that he be called before the congressional committees dealing with appropriations.

The Admiral, however, declared at Philadelphia, where he is commander of the Fourth Naval District, that he had no detailed plan available, his reorganization scheme being only outlined in the article. He added that it would take a long time to prepare such a plan and he would have to be assisted by a large force of expert officers and civilian help.

While they entertain some hopes of cutting down naval expenses, congressional leaders are not optimistic about the elimination of some of the naval establishments on the Atlantic Coast. This subject has engaged the attention of Congress at different times over nearly a quarter of a century without the closing of any of the naval building and repair plants.

The possibility of disciplinary action against Admiral Magruder apparently is ended. He has complied with the naval regulation which calls for submission to the secretary of articles on military affairs by persons in the service. He recently sent a copy of his article to Secretary Wilbur. In announcing that Magruder had obeyed the regulation, Wilbur said he wished he could have seen the article before publication.

President Coolidge has found some good criticism in the recent magazine article of Rear Admiral Magruder, but does not agree with his conclusion that the navy is over-officed. It was said at the White House today that the President's chief desire was to build up a navy to the needs of the nation and not to reduce expenditures but to spend money appropriated in the most efficient way.

As to the points raised by Admiral Magruder in his article, the President was reported as believing some of the foreign loans would be helpful in increasing the efficiency of the navy and that others were worthy of investigation. He also was said to be of the opinion that the funding arrangements with the United States—attending France, Armenia and Greece; and second, loans which are to be used for promotion of monopolies which affect the United States. For instance the potato loan was disapproved by the State Department on the ground that a strong German-French monopoly would be injurious to the American farmer who buys over 90 per cent of his potato from Alsace; the Brazilian coffee valorization loan also was refused on similar grounds.

24 PLANES READY FOR SPEED
RACE IN NATIONAL AIR DERBY

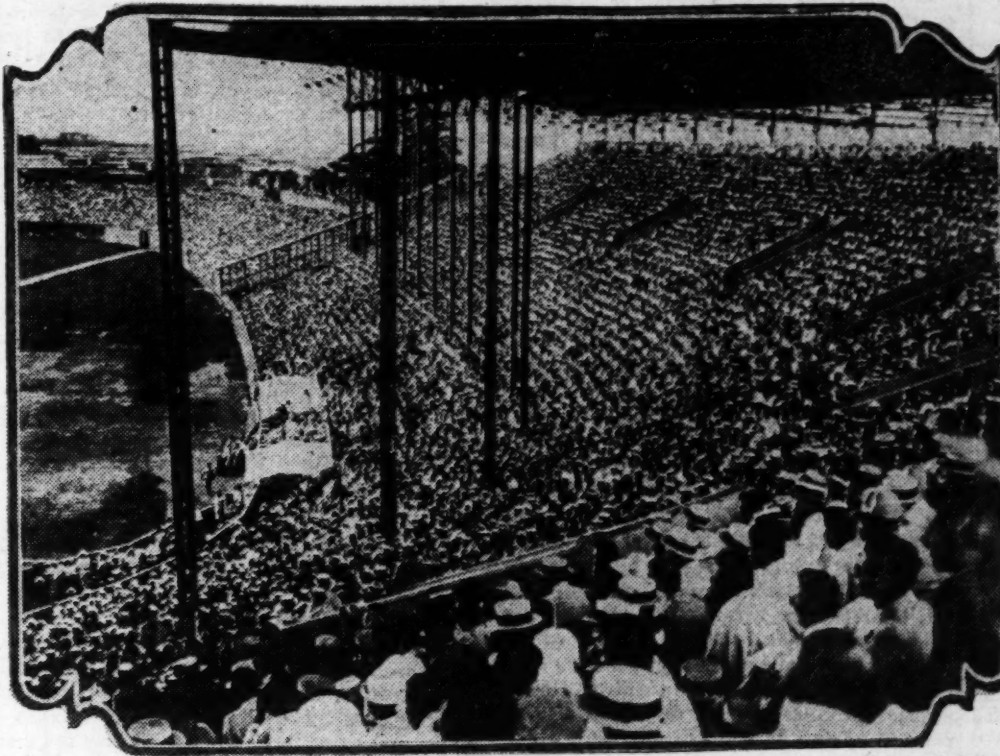
Course Runs Across Washington and Down Columbia River—\$5500 Prizes at Stake.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27.—Rival racers tuned up 24 airplanes today for a swift marathon across Washington and down the Columbia River Gorge in the Spokane-Portland air derby for prizes of \$5500.

Twelve planes entered in the Class A contest were required to make it a nonstop flight. The 12 in Class B must halt 30 minutes at Pasco, Wash., and take on gasoline. All are commercial ships. Keen competition was promised by the entry in Class A of C. W. "Speed" Holman, St. Paul, winner of the New York-to-Spokane Class A Derby, and E. E. Ballough, Chicago; Nick Mamer, Spokane, and John P. Wood, Wasau, Wis. winners, respectively of second, third and fourth places in that event.

In Class B were entered C. W. Meyers, Detroit, victor in the Class B Trans-continental Derby, Leslie Miller, Des Moines, second place winner and W. H. Emery Jr., who took fifth.

Japanese High School Baseball Attracts 50,000



A CROWD that would be the envy of American world series promoters is pictured here in attendance at the All-Japan high school baseball tournament, concluded recently near Osaka. Crowds of 50,000 attended the final games.

U. S. FROWNS ON LOANS TO GERMAN STATES

State Department Fears They May Interfere With Dawes Plan Payments.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Disapproval of American loans to German states and municipalities in cases where they may interfere with the carrying out of the Dawes plan payments now is being considered by the State Department. The question arose when State Department approval was asked regarding a proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to Prussia, for the development of harbors and agricultural lands, which American bankers were asked to raise.

While the department still is considering the matter and has asked for more information, it is known that officials consider the loan rather dangerous in view of the large burden of indebtedness which Germany already carries under the Dawes plan.

It is known to oppose ambitious development plans by German states and municipalities which will increase the total of interest Germany must pay and which will add to the already difficult problem of transfer of payments. In the case of the proposed Prussian loan it is known definitely that the German Reichsbank opposed it and to spend money appropriated in the most efficient way.

Should this policy be adopted it was indicated today that three cases of foreign loans will be disapproved by the State Department. The other two are loans to countries which have not completed their debt funding arrangements with the United States—attending France, Armenia and Greece; and second, loans which are to be used for promotion of monopolies which affect the United States. For instance the potato loan was disapproved by the State Department on the ground that a strong German-French monopoly would be injurious to the American farmer who buys over 90 per cent of his potato from Alsace; the Brazilian coffee valorization loan also was refused on similar grounds.

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SCIENTIST SAYS HE FILMED THOUGHTS

Italian Believes He Has Recorded Brain Action on Sensitized Plates.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Prof. Ferdinando Cazzamali of the University of Milan, who two years ago asserted the human brain emits radio waves, now claims to have secured photographic records of these emanations. A paper describing his experiments was read before the International Congress for Psychical Research, which opened here yesterday evening.

He wrote that, in order to make his studies more complete in regard to the psycho-sensory phenomena of the brain, he had constructed an apparatus containing a sensitized plate. Subjects in a state of hypnosis were placed, one after the other, in a room with this apparatus, and later it was found the sensitized plates were marked with lines and blotches.

These markings, he contended, corresponded to the thoughts of the subjects, being more or less straight as the subject was more or less of nervous temperament. The phenomena, he added, were not found in persons of unsound mind.

Method of Experiment.

Prof. Cazzamali, who is head of the department of neurology and psychiatry in the University of Milan, asserted in a report published in August, 1925, that the human brain emitted sounds which were to be heard distinctly by means of a radio receiver.

Using highly excitable persons as subjects, he placed them in a hypnotic state and, at the extreme, low wave length of from four to 10 meters, claimed to have heard sounds which he was satisfied came from the brain. The sounds were similar to wireless signals, he said, but were often accentuated until they resembled whistling or the tones of a muted violin.

LEGION DELEGATION RECEIVED
WITH ENTHUSIASM IN LONDON

In Bright Uniforms, 150 Members From New York March to Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—London gave a wildly enthusiastic reception to a delegation of nearly 150 American Legion members from New York who marched through the streets this afternoon.

The Americans, in bright uniforms and bearing flags, "fell in" in the great Scotland Yard while a crowd which had followed them from their hotel in Trafalgar Square became more dense each minute, holding up Whitehall traffic.

Then the visitors marched to the Cenotaph in a column resplendent with red, white and blue ribbons. British and American flags and the marchers' bright costumes. A drum major of imposing proportions and gorgeous in scarlet, blue and gold, led the legion band, a women's contingent headed the marchers bearing 12 American flags. After pling a wreath on the Cenotaph, the American veterans visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Low Marriage Rate in England.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Cupid has been loafing on the job in England and Wales. The register general's statistical review records the lowest rate in marriages last year since 1886 with one exception. The number of marriages in 1926 was 279,860, equal to a rate of 14.3 persons married per 1000 persons living. This, with the exception of the war year, 1917, was the lowest rate recorded in 41 years.

VON MALTZAN GOBLIN PEARLS CHANGE COLOR

Legend That They Do So When Member of Family Dies Said to Be Borne Out.

By the Associated Press.

MILITSCH, Silesia, Sept. 27.—The casket containing the famous Maltzan pearls, which according to legend, came to the family by supernatural means and are said to change color whenever a death in the family occurs, was opened today by relatives following the death of Baron Ago von Maltzan, Ambassador to the United States.

It was found that all the pearls had taken a yellowish tinge instead of only one pearl becoming discolored as hitherto has been reported to have happened whenever a member of the family died. The last occasion on which this occurred according to family belief, was in 1892 when the Baron's grandfather died.

The family has decided to keep the famous heirloom locked up in Maltzan Castle and not to inspect them hereafter for any change of color in case of death.

The legend of the Maltzan pearls, which are in the possession of the Silesian branch of the family, is that the pearls were presented by a goblin in 1588 to Baroness Eva Regna Maltzan in the ancestral castle at Militsch, because of a kindness shown by her to the goblin nine days before. The grateful goblin said the pearls would bring luck to the von Maltzans so long as their color was unchanged and as subjects, he placed them in a hypnotic state and, at the extreme, low wave length of from four to 10 meters, claimed to have heard sounds which he was satisfied came from the brain. The sounds were similar to wireless signals, he said, but were often accentuated until they resembled whistling or the tones of a muted violin.

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LEAGUE ASSEMBLY HEAD PICTURES VISION OF PEACE

Its Retiring President, Guani of Uruguay, Says Desire for Disarmament Is Growing.

LOCARNO MOVEMENT IS BEARING FRUIT

Spirit of International Cooperation Stronger, He Declares at Final Session at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The desire to reduce armaments, far from weakening in the face of difficulties, "has asserted its strength and continues to inspire the League Assembly," declared Alberto E. Guani, Uruguayan Minister to France, in the closing address just before final adjournment of the eighth Assembly of the League of Nations today. Guani is retiring president of the league.

Guani said that the work done at this session toward disarmament was such that "in the near future we shall obtain the first reduction in

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The Satyricon

THE SATYRICON OF PETRONIUS. Bantam & Lippincott.

THIS is the eighth volume thus far issued in the Bantam & Lippincott series of the "Classics of the World" which is to present in a moderate price classics of all languages that either have been printed or have been available only in very expensive or unobtainable editions.

The version of the Satyricon now offered is a very free rendering of the current vernacular from W. C. Peterson's translation which appeared five years ago. Thus the book is made to read as though it had been written this year by one of our own enterprising sophists, or, better still, by two of them in collaboration, the less credit of the two being, let us say, Jim Tully.

The Satyricon, so the scholars tell us, is the Latin counterpart of the Greek fiction, *Lazarillo*, and it has been younger brothers of that scurvy little *Encyclopaedia* and *Gilgamesh*, whose antics in the pages of Petronius outrage all sensibilities above those of a hog. On second thought, this seems unjust to swine, since a hog, in anything like his natural habitat, is a fairly clean and well regulated animal.

The Satyricon, as now known, is a series of fragments; but there seems to be little reason to deplore the fact. There is nothing to indicate that the complete work was ever written, or that it really got anywhere. One thing after another happens, apparently without reference to any scheme, and everything that happens is concerned with the thoughts and acts of the offscourings of a decadent civilization.

The best known portion of the book is, of course, *Trimalchio's Dinner*; and, so far as this work is concerned, it is the only portion of the book that is amusing. Almost anyone should be able to chuckle occasionally over this burlesque on the doings of Rome's new rich at a time when Roman civilization had arrived at the top of the toboggan and was beginning to slip a bit.

The work is commonly attributed to that Petronius who, at the court of Nero, acted as arbiter of elegance and dictator of fashion. (Those who have read "Quo Vadis" will remember the vivid characterization of him by Sienkiewicz.) Also, it was formerly assumed that the picture of Trimalchio was intended as a satire on the Emperor himself. But this view seems to have been dropped by the scholars. All that is definitely known of the author of the Satyricon is that he was a highly cultivated gentleman of the old school, for he certainly knew his classics. He may have been, like Petronius Arbiter, a burned out writer of degraded suburban types with cynical laughter at the whole human race, after the manner of some of our present day writers. On the other hand, he may have been a truly outrageous book may be.

MISS DOROTHY M. WALL, who was granted a divorce from Lumber Dealer, is the subject of a new book, "The Divorcee," by John L. Sullivan, who is a civil engineer of New York. It became known yesterday when they departed on their honeymoon. The former Miss Wall was divorced from Frank Liebbe, a lumber dealer.

Circuit Judge Wurdeman, who granted Miss Wall's divorce, performed the marriage ceremony in the Wall home with only members of the bride's family and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Knott of Clayton, present. Terwillinger has been in St. Louis several months supervising construction of the foundation of a theater building on Grand boulevard near Washington boulevard.

Historical Stamps on Sale. The St. Louis Postoffice has placed on sale a new supply of the recent Vermont Sesquicentennial stamp and the 2-cent Borgeyne Campaign Commemorative stamp. The former commemorates the 150th anniversary of the independence of Vermont and the battle of Bennington, and the latter the death of Fort Stanwix, Oriskany, Bennington and Saratoga.

Foreign Mail Schedule. Schedule of the closing time for trans-Atlantic mails at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets is as follows: For letters and prints bound for France, the mails will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow; for parcel post for England and full European mail, letters and prints, mails will close Thursday at 4 p. m.; the air mail to New York, carrying letters and prints for Europe, will close Friday at 3 p. m.

Appointed St. Louis U. Professor. Dr. Hugh Graham, former director of the department of education at St. Theresa's College at Winona, Minn., has been appointed assistant professor of education administration at St. Louis University. He is author of numerous books and monographs on educational subjects, among them "Early Irish Monastic Schools" and "Irish Monks and the Transmission of Learning."

Thomas Boston Funeral Tomorrow. Funeral services for Thomas Boston, former night chief of East St. Louis police, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow morning in Sacred Heart Church, East St. Louis. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Boston was 48 years old and came to this country from Belfast, Ireland, where his only surviving relatives live.

Text Richard may think he promoted the greatest heavyweight bout in history, but wait until Mayor Thompson gets out some campaign literature.

J. D. H.

PROF. FRANCIS HEMM'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Member of Pharmacy College Faculty 47 Years Died Suddenly at His Home.

Funeral services for Francis Hemm, for 47 years professor of practical and theoretical pharmacy at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Hemm residence at 3620A Connecticut street, and at St. Plus Catholic Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hemm, who was 70 years old, became suddenly ill at 5 a. m. Sunday and died an hour later, apparently from heart disease and other infirmities of age. He had been an active member of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy during the 1926-27 terms and was preparing to resume his duties within a few days in the new college building at Euclid and Parkview avenues.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Hemm received his preliminary education in St. Boniface parochial school here, and at a Catholic school in Atchison, Kan. He graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 1875 and joined the faculty five years later. He was married 49 years ago to Miss Stephanie Kraus, who survives him, with their sons, Francis J. Hemm of Kansas City and Charles A. Hemm of St. Louis. Another son, Dr. George T. Hemm of Hays, Kan., died several years ago.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS. By Felix Hollander. Payson & Clarke.

The story of a pair of young lovers faced with the problem of escaping from the shadow of the past which threatens to engulf them. The moving picture film, "Variety," was based on the earlier portion of this novel.

THE COMING CRISIS. By James R. Kaye, Ph.D., L.D. Buxton-Westerman Co., Chicago.

Are we approaching the end of the age? The author says we are, and supports his belief with many quotations from the Bible. "The day of this age," writes Dr. Kaye in conclusion, "is far spent and the night draws nigh." Jesus will establish headquarters at Jerusalem, it is believed, and His kingdom will be administered therefrom by radio.

THE MEMOIRS OF MADAME VIGEE-LE BRUN. Translated by Germaine Shelley. Doran.

Madame Vigee-Le Brun was the favorite portraitist of Marie Antoinette, and painter of the aristocrats of Europe. In her "Notes and Portraits," here translated into English for the first time, are given intimate views of the famous men and women of the French court during the latter half of the eighteenth century.

NORMA'S FRIENDS. By Marguerite Turner Geibel. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

Norma, a high school girl with a beautiful disposition, unselfishly devotes her natural gifts to the advantage of her companions. A tale for girls from 12 upward.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A theater having a special box for the President of the United States and a Governor's box, intended also for the use of visiting royalty, opened its doors here last night. It bears the name of A. L. Branger, theatrical manager and theater owner.

George M. Cohan's "The Merry Malones" is the theater's first production, with Cohan himself returning to the stage in honor of the occasion.

Among the interesting pre-wedding parties for Miss Josephine Brinkworth, whose marriage to J. Reynolds Medart will take place Oct. 12, is a theater party to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fusz Ring of 4406 McPherson avenue. Following the performance, supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ring in the Hildebrand apartment.

Other parties for the bride and her fiancé are a dinner Thursday night to be given by William Medart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Medart.

Miss Clara Blatter has returned home after a two months' stay in Europe and has resumed her duties at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., where she is a member of the faculty. Miss Blatter visited Mrs. Adolphus Busch at her villa on the Rhine during her travels.

Invitations have been received for the debut reception for Miss Kate Edmondstone Thompson, daughter of Guy A. Thompson of 32 Washington terrace, which will be given by her cousin, Mrs. L. Wade Childers of the Clayton road, Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has closed her summer home in Ocean Grove, N. J., and will return to St. Louis, Oct. 2. She will be at the Buckingham Annex for the winter.

Mrs. Ben S. Lang of 5965 Cabanne avenue has returned after a summer's visit to Nantucket Island, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grant of 5953 Washington boulevard will depart Oct. 10 for Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone a year or more.

SOCIAL ITEMS

TO BE MAID OF HONOR

MISS LOUISE ENGEL will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Katherine Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Engel of 6252 Westminster place, and Henry Hodges Mudd, son of Mrs. Robert H. Mudd of 4601 McPherson avenue, Saturday evening, Oct. 15.

S. Medart, one of the groomsmen, at Hotel Chase, and a similar affair Oct. 1, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muckerman at their home in Boland Drive. Mr. Medart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medart, will entertain the bride party at dinner at their home Oct. 8.

Attendants at the ceremony will be Miss Adelaide Grone, cousin of the bride as maid of honor; Miss Betty von Brecht, Mrs. Thomas Colfer, Mrs. Edward Muckerman, and Mrs. Paul Fusz Ring, bridesmaids. Paul Fusz Ring will be best man, and William Medart, daughter of Guy A. Thompson of 32 Washington terrace, which will be given by her cousin, Mrs. L. Wade Childers of the Clayton road, Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Country Club.

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WOMAN MEMBER OF PIONEER ST. LOUIS FAMILY DIES

Funeral Services for Mrs. Marie Brancorner Arbuckle to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Brancorner Arbuckle, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, who died Sunday at St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital of nervous exhaustion, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Mrs. Arbuckle, widow of the late George Arbuckle, formerly of Dallas, Tex., was the daughter of David Pierre Brancorner, who came to St. Louis from Quebec in 1837 and started a planing mill that grew into an extensive lumber business. She was 61 years old.

Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Hanlon Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Brancorner. She resided at the Gatesworth Hotel.

SPECIAL DONORS WILL NAME NEW SEMINARY BUILDINGS Archbishop Glennon Announces Plan for Accepting Gifts to Catholic College as Memorials.

Special contributors to the \$22,000,000 campaign for raising funds to build a new Junior Catholic Seminary will be accorded the honor of naming a building or a part of a building. Archbishop Glennon announced today.

The donor of \$100,000 will be allowed to name the proposed chapel for the new seminary; the donor of \$50,000 will be allowed to name the combination lecture hall and auditorium; and the donor of \$20,000 to name the gymnasium.

It is planned to have the contributions made as memorials. The graded list of memorials are scaled from \$100,000 to \$10,000, and in each case give the donor the privilege of bestowing a name.

Funeral for Nun Tomorrow. Funeral services for Sister Mary Loyola of the St. Mary's Sisters, who died Monday, will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the chapel at St. Mary's Hospital. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Sister Mary Loyola, formerly Lucy Anna Heidrick of Beloit, Kan., died after an illness of several years. She was 38 years old and joined the order 16 years ago.

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SPECIAL PLATFORM FOR FORMER QUEENS

Carpenters Installing Throne and Surroundings of Veiled Prophet's Court.

Queens of the Veiled Prophet's ball in former years will occupy a special platform at the ball in the Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 5. Invitations have been sent to all the surviving former queens, and some of those who have accepted are Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. J. Clark Street, Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. George S. Tiffany, Mrs. Louis Hager Jr., Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, Mrs. Leo deSmet Carlton, Mrs. John Young Brown Jr., Mrs. William S. Glogau, Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, Mrs. Charles Zeibig and Miss Eleanor Simmons.

Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., formerly Queen in 1925, is in the Jewish Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. Her condition was said today to be satisfactory. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Clark Street, a former queen.

Carpenters and decorators are at work in the Coliseum, installing the throne and surroundings of the Prophet's court, which will be at the south end of the arena.

Decorations are being prepared by downtown business houses, along and near the route of the Prophet's parade next Tuesday night. The Prophet's colors of blue and gold will be interspersed with the national colors.

FREE LUX TOILET SOAP. Our representative is bringing you a cake.

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ALFRED NOYES WEDS MRS. WELD-BLUNDELL

Marriage Is Second for Poet, Whose First Wife Died Year Ago in France.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Alfred Noyes, the poet, married Mrs. Weld-Blundell of Ipswich early today at the Brompton Oratory. Only a few intimate friends were present.

No. 1 first wife, who was Miss Garnett Daniels, younger daughter of the late Col. B. G. Daniels, U. S. A., died in France a year ago, this month after a brief illness.

Noyes observed his forty-seventh birthday on Sept. 16. His first volume of poems, "The Loom of Years," appeared in 1902, and his "Collected Poems" in 1910.

In 1913 a volume of lectures given in the United States was published, and in 1914 he was elected to a professorship of modern English literature at Princeton University. He gave his services to the British Foreign Office during the World War.

Mrs. Weld-Blundell was the widow of Richard Weld-Blundell of Ince Blundell Hall, Lancashire.

Swedish Court Painter in U. S. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Bernhard Osterman, painter of the Swedish court, has arrived on a quest of Nordic types of American feminine beauty to be recorded on canvas. He also will paint several prominent persons. He won gold medals at the St. Louis World Fair, in Sweden and at Munich.

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JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

ARTLESS DITTIES FOR AUTUMN DAYS.

We do not mourn the swift decline that marks our fleeting day.

But rather sing the glory that was ours in time's decay.

We sing the might of ancient Rome, her battle flags unfurled.

We hymn the glory that was Greece who thinkers ruled the world.

We little reck each mighty name has had its hour to shine and thrill.

Recalling but the glory, by the triumph we are swayed;

So chant we then a mighty punch on which the shadows fall.

For Dempsey in his vigor was the master of them all.

Let other bards praise Corbett's speed at Corbett's matchless skill.

But till we're built as angels are, the knock-out gives the thrill;

The mighty John L. Sullivan is worthy of rhyme.

But John L.'s sun too soon had set—it rose before our time;

The peerless sluggers of the past are all accorded fame.

But while full justice may be done, let add Jack Dempsey's name;

Let Sharkey, Jeffries, Sullivan, all answer fame's proud call.

But Dempsey in his vigor was the master of them all.

A pessimist is a man who thinks there's not some new solution for the prohibition mess.

Add smiles: So slow he still argues

TEXAN PLANS KANGAROO FARM
County Judge Will Import Three
Animals From Australia.
By the Associated Press.
SHERWOOD, Tex., Sept. 27.—
Natives of Iron County are to have

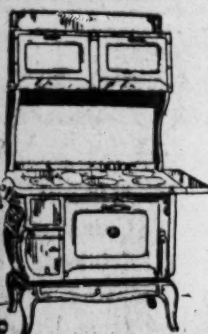
an opportunity to study the kangaroo hop at first hand.
Pink Rutledge, County Judge and world traveler, has ordered three kangaroos from Queensland, Australia, and will run them on his ranch near here when they arrive. Kangaroo leather being very expensive, Rutledge believes there would be profit in breeding the animals. He believes the Australian kangaroo will adapt itself readily to conditions in Texas.

STOVES REDUCED!

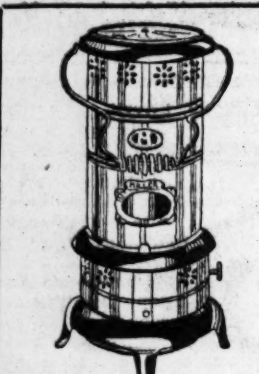


PARLOR HEATER
\$11.75

Nickel trimmed; holds fire overnight; a good fuel saver. Special.



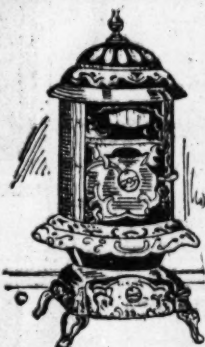
Special Sale All This Week EASY TERMS



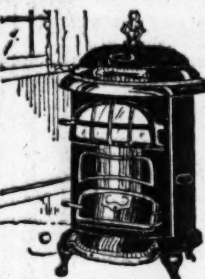
OIL HEATER
Ideal for chilly mornings. An extra special at
\$4.75

COAL RANGE
Beautifully nickel trimmed, with good-size oven—extra-good baker.

\$23.75



Parlor Heaters
Beautiful nickel trimmed—substantially built—a real bargain at
\$8.75



Parlor Heaters
Extra large fire box—nickel trim, guaranteed to throw heat; special.
\$23.75

Mulvihill's
112-114 North 12th St.

WARRANT AGAINST FAMILY FRIEND IN DOCTOR'S MURDER

Willis Beach, Poultry Raiser, Accused as Accessory in Lillendahl Case, Is Missing.

MAN IN BLUE CAR SOUGHT BY POLICE

Machine Was Seen Speeding Away From the Place Where Physician Was Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press, HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 27.—A warrant was issued this afternoon for the arrest of Willis Beach on a charge of "aiding and abetting" in the killing of Dr. A. William Lillendahl. The warrant was sworn out by Frank J. Harrell, Chief of Detectives of Atlantic County, and was issued by Justice of the Peace George E. Stutz.

Three men who said they saw a blue automobile dash out on the road near the scene where Dr. Lillendahl was shot and killed, Sept. 15, were at State Police barracks today to try to identify the man they saw driving the sedan, but Beach, whom they were to see, was not at the barracks.

Beach, a poultry raiser, left his home in South Vinland shortly today in his blue car for Atlantic City on business, his son told police. The three men who saw the blue car on the day of the killing are James A. Grant of Hamilton square, a suburb of Trenton, N. J., William Driver of Blackwood, near Trenton, and Paul Eldridge of Morrisville, Va.

The three were on their way to Cape May the day of the killing. Between Atsion and Hammonton a blue car suddenly came out of the underbrush and almost struck their car. The blue car shot ahead and was soon out of view around a curve. Grant estimated that the spot where the car came out of the brush was about a half-mile from where Dr. Lillendahl was found dead.

Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, 41-year-old widow of the physician, has advanced the theory that drug addicts who had been treated by her husband might have been the slayers.

Her story as related to the authorities has been that her husband was shot down by two Negroes who robbed her. She is free on a \$25,000 bail as a material witness. Twenty-five laborers continued to clear the dense underbrush from about the spot where the killing occurred in search of the slayers' pistol, which investigators believe may have been tossed into the thicket.

In admitting his friendship with the Lillendahls, the poultry raiser made it plain today, police said, that he did not mean there was any improper friendliness with Mrs. Lillendahl. The widow reiterated previous assertions that Beach was "only a family friend."

"I knew him," she said, "only as a man who used to help the doctor with the chickens."

GOLTRA TRIES AGAIN TO GET POSSESSION OF BARGE FLEET

Declares in Amended Petition That His Claim Has Never Been Decided on Its Merits.

A motion was filed in Federal Court today by Lon O. Hocker, special counsel for the Federal Government, to dismiss the amended petition of Edward F. Goltra, filed yesterday, in his suit against the Government for possession of four towboats and 19 barges built and leased to him during the war and taken away from him three years ago.

He points out, among other things, that Goltra's contract with the Government has expired and argues the courts have no power to correct any wrongs that may have been committed under it. Goltra's latest move in the prolonged legal contest over the barges is interpreted as an attempt to clear up the record in anticipation of filing claims for losses. The Supreme Court sustained the Government in repossessing the barges. They were taken from him on the ground he had not complied with the terms of his lease by establishing the fleet in regular freight service upon the lower Mississippi River. The Government has been operating the fleet.

Goltra contends that the action by which he was deprived of the fleet was only the dissolution of an injunction by the United States Supreme Court and that the case never has been tried upon its merits. His present action seeks such a trial in Federal Court.

Takes Overdose of Medicine.
Edward Uhlinger, 45 years old, a carpenter, of 4202 South Main street, was found unconscious leaning against a telephone pole at Broadway and Meramec street shortly before last midnight. He was taken to city hospital by a passerby and treated for poisoning by an overdose of a sedative. His condition is serious.

Sciatic-Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatic. The symptoms are intense pains which shoot down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The trouble is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The best way to get relief from the persistent nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenhu Special Formula No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take them as directed and in about 24 hours you should be able to notice that they have considerably reduced, if not almost banished, all pain and soreness. Continue faithfully and in a reasonable time you should be able to work and rest in comfort once again. Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores keep Allenhu Special Formula No. 2 in stock all the time and sell lots of it.



Are you trying to hide behind a mask of cosmetics?

It can't be done! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment daily until your skin is clear and smooth again. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap. Pleasant results follow. This ointment is also a soothing, healing dressing for minor burns, sores, rashes, etc. Keep a jar handy. Your druggist sells.

Resinol

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PHONE GARFIELD 6662

Welch & Co. REAL VALUES for the HOME



11 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT \$98
EXTRA SPECIAL! Here is the latest in value for your money. Act promptly! This complete living-room comprises davenport suite choice of club or wing chair, beautiful davenport or occasional table, large mirror, attractive table lamp and shade, floor lamp and shade, end table and a pair of book ends are included.

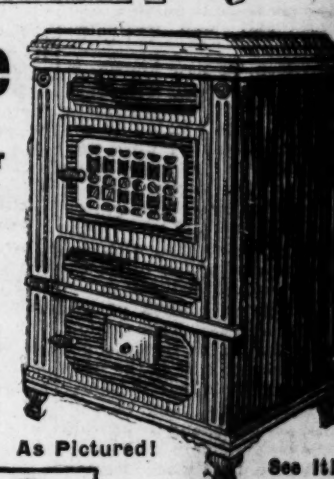
\$85 Parlor Furnace

Mahogany or Walnut Finish

As "Beautiful" As Any Piece of Furniture HEATS 3 ROOMS—EASILY

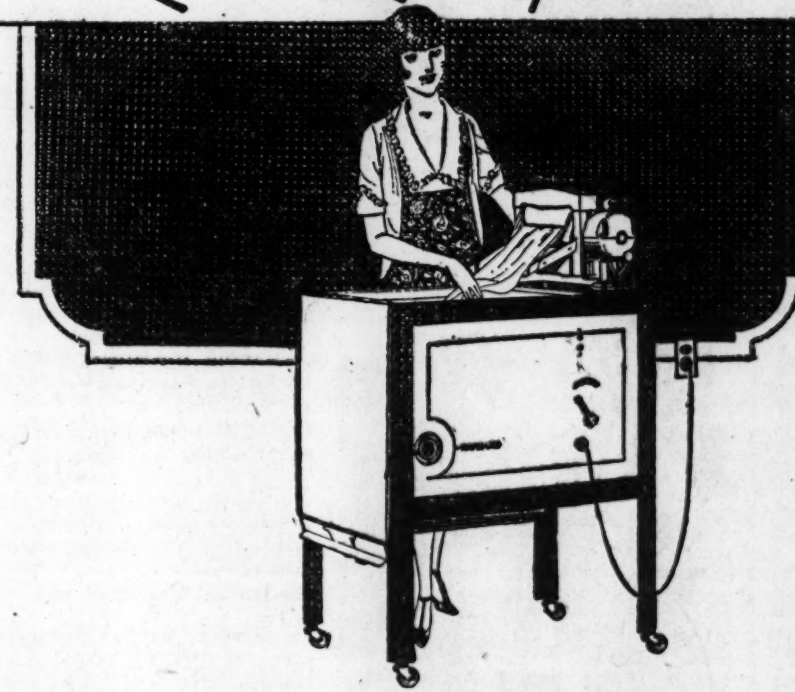
"Trade Your Old Furniture as Part Payment—On New!"
PHONE GAR. 6662 FOR APPRAISER

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST.



As Pictured! See It!
50 Miles "FREE DELIVERY"

Clothes Washed at Home Last Longer!



You know — that clothes washed at home are sweet, clean and thoroughly sanitary. They last longer, too, because of your care in handling them.

A gas heated washer takes all the hard work out of laundering and saves dollars of your housekeeping money... dollars for little extras that you would like to have. It costs but 5 cents a washing to operate the gas heated washer full to its eight sheet capacity, yet it can be used for washings of any size without waste. The back and forth movement of the tumbler washes your clothes quickly with a minimum of wear. This saving alone will pay for your washer in a short time.

Convenient Terms

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

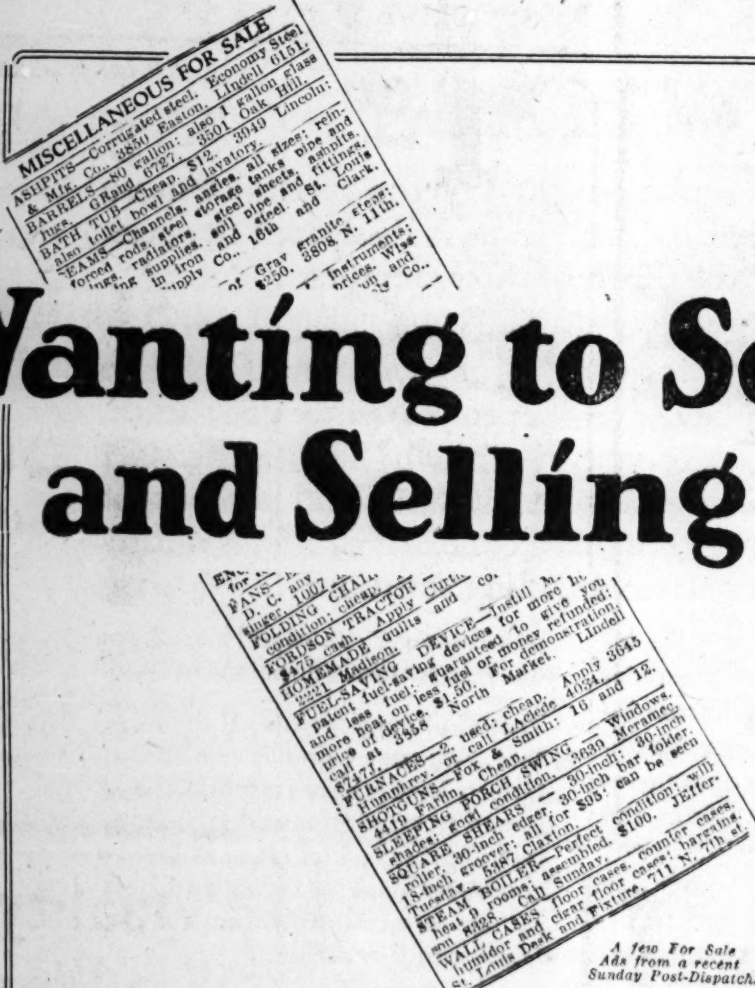
2744 Cherokee

3189 South Grand

3524 North Grand

All Phones Central 3800

Wanting to Sell and Selling



Here is a utensil or something that must be sold—at once! Surely a number of persons in St. Louis can use it, but where are they? A For Sale Advertisement in the Post-Dispatch will bring them to buy—readers who watch for these offers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To Phone Your For Sale Offer Call MAin 1111

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ON COAST OF FINLAND
Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 27.—Frequent clashes are reported between liquor runners and excise men off the Finnish coast. On Sunday an excited ship of a notorious smuggler, who put

Save LOVE Candy

The original 5c New Red, White and Blue
Get wonderful premiums

Send for Premium List It's

Address Your Mail to
The Euclid Candy Co., Cleveland



LOOK! A Boy's Suit For a Dollar

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

275 SUITS AT \$5

And With Each One Purchased We Will Sell Another, Same Quality

SUIT FOR \$1

Men's Gray or Khaki Part Wool Sackings FLANNEL SHIRTS... \$1

Men's Two-Pocket Blue CHAMBRAY... 3 for \$1

Men's Domet Flannel and Fine Quality Broadcloth PAJAMAS... \$1

Boys' \$1.00 Latest Style NOVELTY SUITS... 2 for \$1

Boys' \$2 Heavy Woolly LONG PANTS... \$1

MEN'S HEAVY ROPE SWEATERS... \$1

EAGLE STAMPS

IMPERIAL BOOTERY

821 Locust, Near 9th

IN SAME STORE WITH KARGES' HOSIERY SHOP

FOOTWEAR SPECIAL

\$1.50 Value

Satin Boudoirs—Gold Trim—Soft Leather—Colors—All Sizes.

Introducing the OPERA PUMP

\$5

"La Vera" Can be had in BLUE KID, BLACK VELVET, and PATENT. HIGH SPIKE HEELS.

Other Styles, \$5 to \$8.

50c FELT FLOOR

These Unusual Inducements in Post-Dispatch Dollar Day give thrifty buyers an opportunity to make worth-while savings. Read each advertisement carefully and take advantage of these offers.

1105-07-09 Olive

the HOME

8 Weekly

As Pictured! See It!

50 Miles "FREE DELIVERY"

ON COAST OF FINLAND

men off the Finnish coast. Finland is a prohibition country. On Sunday an excise boat sighted the ship of a notorious Austrian smuggler, who put up a bitter

fight. Finally the coast guard vessel sent out an S O S and a Finnish cruiser responded and opened fire on the smuggler, forcing him to surrender.

LATZER HEIRS DONATE \$100,000 FOR LIBRARY

Sum Set Aside for Memorial to Late Head of Condensary at Highland, Ill.

From the estate of Louis Latzer, who arose from poverty to great wealth as the head of the Helvetia Milk Condensing Co., a fund of \$100,000 has been set aside by his heirs for establishment of a public library in Highland, Ill., where he made his fortune.

To erect the building, to be known as the "Louis Latzer Memorial Library," \$75,000 is to be expended. The income from the remaining \$25,000 will be used to support the institution and its 4000 volumes.

Latzer amassed a fortune from a method of condensing milk devised by himself and business associates. After his death, in March, 1924, his estate was appraised at \$2,893,000, and it was stated he had divided a substantial fortune among his heirs prior to his death. He left no will, and the estate was shared by his widow and six children.

REOPENING OF UPPER RIVER NAVIGATION CELEBRATED

Business Men of Twin Cities Taken on Tour of St. Louis Harbor by Local Shippers.

Business men of St. Louis and the northern Mississippi Valley today celebrated the reopening of river navigation to the Twin Cities with a tour of the St. Louis harbor on the harbor boat, Erastus Wells. The program included a welcome to the C. C. Weber, arriving with a tow of Upper Mississippi grain and merchandise at Municipal Dock, where the party disembarked for inspection of the terminal. Other harbor facilities which were inspected, handle weekly thousands of tons of grain, coal, aluminum ore (bauxite) and merchandise ranging from clothes pins to automobiles, all at rates 20 per cent below railroad rates.

United States Senator Harry B. Hawes and President James E. Smith of the Mississippi Valley Association were among the speakers. W. K. Kavanaugh, a veteran of the waterway movement, pre-

BLEEDING ITCHING PAINFUL HEMORRHOIDS

Pyramid Suppositories

Pyramid suppositories are no longer the crude pills of old. They are now made of a soft, creamy material which melts in the rectum, and responds so readily to the right treatment. Discharge of blood and mucus ends in a few days.

FREE TRIAL. You'll be delighted. For box of 6. Just ask your druggist for "Pyramid" or write for free trial comfort box in plain box by wrapper.

MAIL PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY 609 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Michigan

American Beauty SHEL-RONI The New Delicious Food

12 - 10c - at all grocers

You have dresses, hose or lingerie that can be made new and colorful with

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

SEVEN-TIME and 30-time POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS ARE BUSINESS BUILDERS. PHONE your ORDER.

\$1 DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS \$1

LOOK! A Boy's Suit For a Dollar

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

275 SUITS AT \$5

And With Each One Purchased We Will Sell Another, Same Quality

SUIT FOR \$1

Men's Gray or Khaki Part Wool Sackings FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1

Men's Two-Pocket Blue CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 3 for \$1

Men's Dinner Flannel and Fine Quality Broad-cloth PAJAMAS \$1

Boys' \$1.00 Latest Style NOVELTY 2 for \$1

Boys' \$2 Heavy Woolly LONG PANTS \$1

MEN'S HEAVY ROPE SWEATERS \$1

EAGLE STAMPS

LOOK! A Man's Suit For a Dollar

Wednesday We Place on Sale

300 SUITS AT \$2.50

And With Each One Purchased We Will Sell Another, Same Quality

SUIT FOR \$1

Men's Med. and Heavy-weight Part Wool Cashmere SHIRTS OR DRAWERS OR UNION SUITS \$1

Men's Plain and Fancy SILKY RAYON SOX \$1

Men's and Boys' \$1 and \$2 FANCY ALL-WOOL CAPS 2 for \$1

Boys' Wool and Rayon FANCY PULLOVER SWEATERS \$1

Men's Odds & Ends VELOUR FELT HATS \$1

Boys' \$1 New Style Stitched SNAP BRIM HATS 2 for \$1

LOOK! A Boy's Suit For a Dollar

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Men's Dinner Flannel and Fine Quality Broad-cloth PAJAMAS \$1

Boys' \$1.00 Latest Style NOVELTY 2 for \$1

Boys' \$2 Heavy Woolly LONG PANTS \$1

MEN'S HEAVY ROPE SWEATERS \$1

EAGLE STAMPS

Wednesday HOSIERY Special!

Full-Fashioned Heavy Silk and Sheet Chiffon Hose

All Sizes

This group contains some All-Silk and some 4-inch Lisle-Top Hose.

Irregulars of Our \$1.95 Quality

Full-Fashioned Sub-Standard \$1.50 Heavy Silk and Chiffon 2 Pairs \$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

Lanathan's

Hosiery Corner 8th & Locust

All Colors

Pastel Parchment Pearl Blue Flesh Pink Gunmetal Atmosphere Skin Gray Nude Ecstasy Fawn White

Full Fashioned \$1 Out Size Heavy Silk and Chiffon Pair

Phone Central 4991

Dollar Day Specials

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

All perfect—latest Fall shades—lisle top and toe—all sizes and broken lots of all-silk. Quentex 902—also Black Bottoms.

\$1

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Regular \$2.50 quality; fashioned of colored satin with embroidered designs; all sizes. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

\$1

Brandt's

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

820 OLIVE ST.

IMPERIAL BOOTERY

821 Locust, Near 9th

IN SAME STORE WITH KARGES' HOSIERY SHOP

FOOTWEAR SPECIAL

\$1.50 Value

Satin Boudoirs—Gold Trim—Soft Leather Soles—All Colors—All Sizes.

Introducing the OPERA PUMP \$5

"La Vera" Can be had in BLUE KID, BLACK VELVET, and PATENT. HIGH SPIKE HEELS. Other Styles, \$5 to \$8.

BOSTON STORE

1500 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

Sold as High as \$5 Pair

Shoe Department—Main Floor

\$1

50c FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING

Extra heavy felt—base Floorcovering—2 yards wide, some very choice patterns in 4 and 6 ft. rolls, special for Dollar Day at 4 SQ. YDS. \$1

Karges 821 LOCUST

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

At Both Karges Stores 821 Locust—318 N. 6th.

The Day's Big Feature! Full-Fashioned First Quality Silk Hosiery

Lisle Reinforced 2 Pairs \$1

Also included are some splendid quality semi-finished Hosiery. If you want the best choice we advise you to shop early!

This Is a Very Rare Offer Even for Karges

Women's House Stockings Mostly brown tulle; broken sizes. 10 Pairs, \$1.00

Men's Service Socks Fine Cotton With White Grosgrain Sole 5 Pairs, \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS Splendid Quality. 5 Pairs, \$1.00 Broken Sizes.

Rogers 619 N. Broadway

Sensational Shoe Clearance

A remarkable assortment of new Fall styles in popular colors.

The Biggest Shoe Values in Town

Over 1500 pairs of high grade shoes in all styles and widths in the lot. Come Early for Best Selection.

\$1.88

Value to \$1.00

Dollar Day Specials

Boston Fern

Four Bunches of California Straw Flowers

\$1

Each Delivered

Grimm & Gorly 712 Washington

Same Prices Effective in East St. Louis Store

\$1.00 Each

Library Zyllo Frames

SPLIT JOINT, ENGRAVED OFFERING Wednesday & Thursday Only

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

LENSES ONLY

Far and Near Seeing (Spherical Combinations) Wednesday and Thursday Only

\$6.75

A PAIR

Your Eyes Examined

The Moritz Method INCLUDES THE OULING, THE OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN CONSULTATION FREE

MORITZ OPTICAL CO. 609 N. BROADWAY Corner Washington Avenue

Field's 6th and Washington

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

SILK REMNANTS \$1.00

A Yard

Thousands of yards of high-grade Silk in black and the latest Fall colors are offered in many wanted weaves.

THESE UNUSUAL INDUCEMENTS in Post-Dispatch Dollar Day give thrifty buyers an opportunity to make worth-while savings. Read each advertisement carefully and take advantage of these offers.

DOLLAR SPECIALS

Heater Coils, 2 for \$1

2x4-40 & 30x3 1/2 Heavy Inner Tubes \$1

201A, 190 or 112 Power Tube \$1

5175 Electric Store \$1

DUCO No. 7 Polish; nickel and body; both cans for \$1

SCHRAEDER Balloons Gauge—Valve Insides both for \$1

SIMON SUPPLY CO.

207 N. Seventh Street Garfield 2746 Between Pine and Olive

Post Dollar Day Specials

SAFETY MATCHES—2 gross boxes \$1.00

CARTON

Chesterfields \$1.16

Camels \$1.16

Clowns \$1.16

Piedmonts \$1.16

POUND

Granger Rough Cut 75c

Prince Albert Velvet 12c

Tuxedo Wellington 12c

MATCHES—Per dozen boxes 5c

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR CIGAR STORE

Tom Kearney 407 Walnut

We Will Resilver Your Old MIRRORS

2 Square Feet for \$1.00

Polychrome Frames. Also Venetian Mirrors. Remade From Old Mirrors.

All Other Sizes Accordingly

Out of the high-rent district is why we can do your work for so little money. We call for and deliver orders for 15 days only.

ST. LOUIS FRAMING & RESILVERING CO. Phone Parkview 3230 6154 Gableton Place

SECURITY LAUNDRY

Phone Forest 7420

Wet Wash 20 Lbs. \$1.00

This is Our Regular Price EVERY DAY.

Phone Us for Other Services.

Shirts \$1

Genuine Broadcloths Collar Attached and Regular \$1.95 Values No Seconds—No Odds and Ends—All Sizes

2 for \$1 Regular \$1 Ties Pure Silk, Large Shapes

Regular 35c PARIS GARTERS, 15c Pr.

Jake Katz

703-705 N. Sixth St. Opposite New Union Market

SUGAR \$1

18 LBS. C. & H. CANE GRANULATED With 1.00 Other Goods

3 Lbs. Good COFFEE \$1

Whole, Ground or Pulverized

3 Pounds TEA \$1

4 One-Pound Java Pure Grape Jam or Jelly \$1

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE

4 FIVE BOTTLES Regular \$1.40 value \$1

\$10 Eagle Stamps with 4 lbs. pure Dutch Cocoa

COMBINATION OFFER 1 lb. Pure Dutch Cocoa 1 lb. Free Bonanza Salt 1 lb. Peanut Butter 1 bottle pure Lemon Elix. 1 bottle pure Van. Elix. and 25.00 worth Eagle Stamps, all for \$1

GEO. COUSINS TEA CO.

Blenders of Coffee and Tea

4 South Broadway

Order by Phone—Main 3531-3535 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

"Quality" Wet Wash

Two 20-Minute Sods and Seven Rinses

No Lost Clothes—SPECIAL

Thursdays—Fridays Saturdays

20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1

Bed and table linen and towels treated—a small extra charge.

Call CABANY 2004

Eight Co.

3524 North Grand

COMOBILIS
ing Cars For Sale
ing, 7-passenger, in wu-
good rubber; excellent
all to call for price
Archer-Mann, 4037 Lindell.
(523)
ing, 7-passenger; newly paint-
ed. Huber, 2001 Locust.

Side Buick
ing, new paint and tires,
\$275.
E. S. Reid & Broadway.
ing, 1924, special
ing; \$300. Manager, J. H.
1928, 2 Grand (23)
1927 SPECIAL
ing; 6 wire wheels; new
a beauty and priced below
\$2000. Call for details. Qland
5030 Locust.

ge. Claire Touring
 good condition. \$150.
 BROWNE DIFFERENTIATORS
 Used Car Annex,
 Westminister.
 Trucks For Sale

3½ TON
 COND T TRUCK
 Daily New \$2500
 T MOTOR C.A.B. CO.
 Central 0882
 (cst)

on trucks, suitable all par-
 tments. 8800 McNair.
 1928. Good condition. Good price
 condition; a real bargain.

240 N. Grand. (527)
1928; new coal (527)
240 down. 2840 N. Grand. (527)
1928; new coal (527)
240 down. 2840 N. Grand. (527)
and chassis, uphol. very
stretrol Co. 4710-20 Delmar.
(527)
1-ton. 1928; has produce
chassis; 1185; 1928 light
down. Tires Ford dealer.
open Sunday and evenings.
(527)

t. & cyl. 145-in. \$1800
 Heavy
 t. & cyl. 160-in. \$1400
 Heavy
 \$1700
 Standard units, greatest
 St. Louis. Liberal terms
 lower than what you
 ordinarily pay for a used

INVESTIGATE—ASK FOR
 DEMONSTRATION
 Ice Motor Trucks
 7-19 WASHINGTON
 (Cor. Jefferson)
 One Garfield 0618
 Rings Open Sunday
 (002)

For Sale—Miscellaneous

used cars are dis-
like new models—
se Reconditioned,
ed, Guaranteed
oiles and other
in our big newly
ed Car Showroom
main floor.

your own price—a
of its real value.
and select the car you
ive it, then make an
o reasonable one re-
o it today. Liberal
a trade."

Will You the Truth
Implement & Auto Co.
pin & Locust.
Cor. 29th & Locust.
naps and Sundays.

*Redwood Used Cars**

NEW!

LOOK!

else but right here
t now! Tear right
rab yourself a bar-

For any one
of these cars

COUPE
K ROADSTER
ROULET COUPE
E TOURING
TOURING
TOURING
DLER 7-PASS.
40 OTHERS

5 Down!
CE \$3.50 A WEEK
CAR EXCHANGE
44 LOCUST
COR. GARRISON

Indorsed Used Cars

Bodies For Sale
 quantity, mold and exchangeable
 to Eastern bridges. (cbr)

SEB BODIES
 (cbr) 40 to stock. Via
 tops and cushions for open
 to "Any part for any car."
 1951 and 1952. 1953
 Vector 4200. (cbr)

ures For Sale
 700 N. Union, apartment
 and
 \$2.50 up, location 1195,
 and up. 1152 cars. (cbr)
 1950 and two 1952
 10.50 each. 1951 cars.
 on blue-oval tires. (cbr)
 61 Fine 2-ferment 9549,
 (cbr)

S AND BOARD

CITY BOARD-CITY

to board. mother's care.
8774.

North

SEA- Front room, private
lady. (60) # 8784 (60)

(d) reasonably

GARD - single man double
living room. single: br-

Office # 849 W.

42 - House and land 700
mch. (60) # 8784

MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS TO STOCKS

Final Quotations Irregularly Higher—Sharp Rally Sets in During Last Hour Feature.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES	
Dow Jones Industrial	235.40
Standard & Poor's 500	118.10
NYSE Composite	118.10
Am. Bond	118.10
Gov. Bond	118.10
Foreign Bond	118.10
Com. Bond	118.10
Stocks	118.10
Bonds	118.10
Commodities	118.10
Grains	118.10
Meats	118.10
Oil	118.10
Metals	118.10
Textiles	118.10
Chemicals	118.10
Pharmaceuticals	118.10
Automotive	118.10
Electric	118.10
Transportation	118.10
Public Utilities	118.10
Insurance	118.10
Finance	118.10
Real Estate	118.10
Art	118.10
Collectibles	118.10
Antiques	118.10
Books	118.10
Records	118.10
Stamps	118.10
Coins	118.10
Commodities	118.10
Grains	118.10
Meats	118.10
Oil	118.10
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Textiles	118.10
Chemicals	118.10
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Electric	118.10
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Insurance	118.10
Finance	118.10
Real Estate	118.10
Art	118.10
Collectibles	118.10
Antiques	118.10
Books	118.10
Records	118.10
Stamps	118.10
Coins	118.10

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stock market alternately blew hot and cold today, with final quotations irregularly higher. An irregular opening was followed by a wave of selling, which carried many leaders down 1 to 2 points, but around midday prices headed upward again under the leadership of General Motors and U. S. Steel. Another sinking spell took place in the afternoon, but a sharp rally set in during the last hour when limited bidding for stock trucks common carried that stock up more than 4 points.

Call money was in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 4 per cent in reflection of the slackening speculative demand and the absence of any further calling of bank loans in preparation for month-end settlements. The brokers' loans figure, due Thursday, continued, however, to provide a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative sentiment.

Steel shares displayed a slightly firmer undertone on reports of a slight increase in mill operations during the past week. Directors of the United States Steel Corporation met after the close of the market, but failed to elect a successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the board. President James A. Farrell, who presided, reported an improved demand for steel at firmer prices. Steel common closed unchanged at 143, after having touched a new low on the current down-swing at 140.

Strong Points in Utilities. Public utilities again presented several points of strength with buying stimulated by stronger rumors and reports of expanding earnings. New high prices in that group were registered by American & Foreign Power, American Water Works, Commonwealth Power, Electric Power & Light and North American Company. American Power & Light was heavily bought in the last hour, one block of \$500 shares changing hands at 140, which the stock mounted to a new peak at 70 1/2.

Although many traders were absent in observance of the Jewish holidays, pools marked up a number of specialties to new high records. Indian Motorcycle, Packard Motors, American Chicle, William Wrigley, Cushman's Bakery and U. S. Leather Class A and preferred all broke through to new peaks. Philip Morris and Remington-Rand sank to new low levels for the year.

Rail held up well in the face of the publication of the August earnings statements by Baltimore, Ohio and New York Central. Van Sweringen issues developed special strength, Chesapeake & Ohio common touching a new high for all time at 122.

Exchange Slightly Reactionary. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Except for corn, which closed about 4 cents a bushel lower, the failure of expected frosts to develop in corn crop territory, most of the principal commodity markets displayed a firm undertone. Wheat advanced a firm undertone. Wheat advanced a firm undertone. Wheat advanced a firm undertone.

Important Changes on Curb Lower. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Movement in many stocks on the Curb Market today was violent in both directions. A number of issues advanced on a wide range, but the most important changes were to materially lower figures.

Royal Indemnity continued to do good work in the Curb Market today. The stock advanced on reports of a new contract with the United States Government for the first time since 1914. The stock advanced on reports of a new contract with the United States Government for the first time since 1914.

Sam S. Walker Elected Joliet & Chicago Head. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Samuel S. Walker of New York was elected president of the Joliet & Chicago Railway Co. today. Walker, who has been president of the company since 1914, was elected to a second term.

Improvement in U. S. Steel. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation met today to discuss the company's financial condition. The directors reported that the company's earnings for the first nine months of the year were up 10 per cent over the same period last year.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Total sales, 1,926,000 shares, compared with 1,831,800 yesterday, 2,285,000 a week ago and 1,827,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 463,800,000 shares, compared with 336,400,000 a year ago.

TABLE SYMBOLS

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TABLE SYMBOLS

LOCAL STOCKS MIXED BUT MOSTLY HIGHER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Sept. 27.—Trading was light in the early period on the local market, with sales made generally on better basis. Missouri Portland and Harbort issues were up. Mercantile Trust sold ex-dividend at 100. Hydraulic Brick preferred and 7% was fractionally higher.

Subsequently, trading improved. Sheffield Steel, Missouri-Illinois Stores, Huttig and Scott's Tugfiguring in transactions.

Total sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today amounted to 139,000 shares, compared with 257,272 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$390,000 against \$300,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange, with dividend rates, sales prices and price changes being given:

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NEW YORK Sugar.
Sept. 27.—The raw sugar market was quiet early today and in the afternoon, with a few scattered sales. The market was generally higher, with a few scattered sales.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
Sept. 27.—Heavy selling and a decline in prices for grain. The market was generally lower, with a few scattered sales.

FUTURES DECLINE ON CHICAGO BOARD.
Sept. 27.—Heavy selling and a decline in prices for grain. The market was generally lower, with a few scattered sales.

CITIES SERVICE subsidiary companies financing through Henry L. Doherty & Company include among their diversified activities the operation of 1,700 gas wells and the marketing each year of 64,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.
60 Wall St., New York
Branch Offices in principal cities

REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF SHEPPARD-KLEBER BAKING CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

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REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF SHEPPARD-KLEBER BAKING CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,137,000; previous day's sales, \$10,137,000; week ago, \$11,131,000; year ago, \$9,768,000; two years ago, \$11,719,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,512,446,000, compared with \$2,500,137,000 same period year ago, and \$2,512,446,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-fourths of a dollar, or a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-fourths of a dollar, or a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-fourths of a dollar.

The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: 1722-dividends, 2R, etc. UH, under rule. A, actual sales. C, cents a share.

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS FRUIT MARKET, Sept. 27.—A good demand continued for apples, but supplies of new fruit were not yet plentiful. Apples, as arrivals by boat were not yet plentiful. Apples, as arrivals by boat were not yet plentiful.

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Walter Hampden Heads Players.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Walter Hampden, widely known interpreter of Shakespearean roles, has been elected to succeed the late John Drew as president of the Players Club. Hampden becomes the fourth president of the organization, his predecessors having been Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson and John Drew. The tenure of office is for life.

TREATED ONE DROPSY WEEK FREE
Short breathing relieved in 26 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Colium Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 23, Atlanta, Ga.

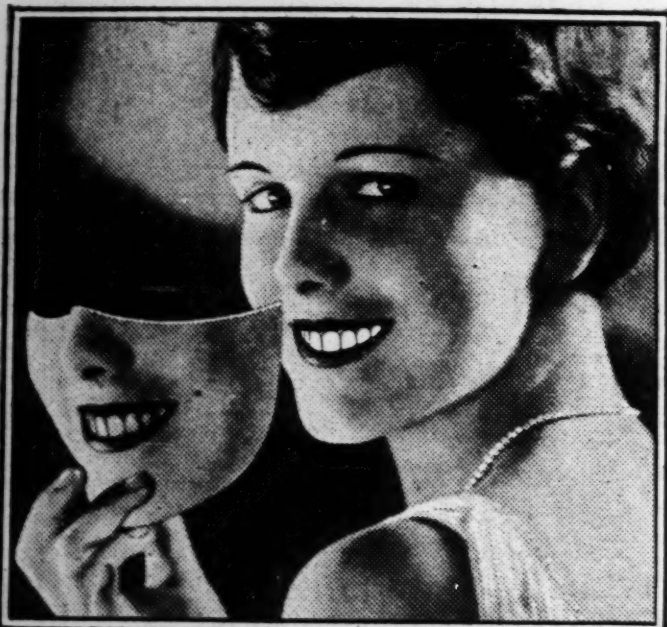
The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

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WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.
Fracile. Devoted Exclusively to the
SUN-BURNING Treatment of
Rheumatism
678 Star Blvd., 1215 & Olive, St. Louis

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Removes Corns in 3 Minutes or Money Back

Your corn off in just a few minutes—perfect foot comfort at once. That is the money-back guarantee on which **Shur-Off** is sold by all druggists.
Simple as A B C to use. Just wet your corn with **Shur-Off**. Pain and soreness stop at once. After 2 minutes you can start taking the corn right out—root and all. It doesn't hurt a bit and anyone can do it easily by following the simple directions. **Shur-Off** is harmless, can't make the foot sore and is sold on satisfaction or money-back guarantee. Get a bottle of our drugist today and enjoy the comfort of corn-free feet.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT KNIFE-
LIGATURE OR CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
by MEDICAL OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Piles, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases
CURED. In practice 21 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
561 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.



Has "YELLOW MASK"
made you despair of beauty?

Dental science has a new, quick way of erasing that unsightly, yellowish tinge—just try it!

Don't resign yourself to the idea that your teeth are naturally yellow. Or that glistening white teeth are for others—not for you. All teeth are a beautiful ivory white, yours included. Only a glassy yellow mask obscures the dazzling whiteness.

Here's where that unlovely yellowish tinge comes from and here's how to dispel it. In your saliva is a "liquid cement." It glues to your teeth—then hardens. Foods, coffee and tobacco stain this mask, for it is also an absorbent.

To rid enamel of this mask your dentist uses

LOOK FOR THIS!
Note the "brushing" when you use ORPHOS—also the utter absence of that nauseating foam.

FREE 20-Time Tube

Mail this coupon to Orphos Co., Inc., Dept. 23, 21 West 10th St., New York City, for free 20-time tube.

Orphos TOOTH PASTE
The Tri-Calcium Phosphate Does It!

GARDENER KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION; OTHER DRIVER HELD

Joseph Montain of Florissant Knocked Into Road in Crash With Car of Fred Rautenstrauch.

Joseph Montain, a gardener, of Florissant, was killed last night when his truck, in which he was taking produce to market, collided with a machine driven by Fred Rautenstrauch, an insurance agent, at Evans Lane and Florissant road, near Normandy.

Montain was knocked off the seat of the truck. His skull was fractured and he was internally injured. He died on the way to a hospital.

Rautenstrauch, who lives at 2601 Ann avenue, was held for the coroner.

Boy, 6, Hit by Auto as He Rums Out From Behind Parked Car. John Nugent, 6, 1212 Missouri avenue, was seriously injured last night when a machine driven by Jordan Hathaway, 5123 Virginia avenue, struck him as he was crossing Chouteau avenue at Grattan street. The boy was taken to City Hospital, suffering from skull injury and several fractured ribs. Hathaway, who was arrested, said the boy had stepped into the path of his car from behind a parked automobile.

When the steering wheel of a machine driven by Michael Kasak Jr., 1849 South Eleventh street, failed to work, the machine crashed against a light standard in front of 427 South Fourteenth street last night. Kasak's father, riding with him, was cut and bruised. A brother, Andrew, 14, also was cut and bruised, and Wendel Heben, 1873 South Eleventh street, also in the machine, was bruised.

John Noe, proprietor of a restaurant at 2101 Olive street, was seriously injured when hit by a machine driven by James G. Lee, a vocal teacher, 5895 Enright avenue, at Twenty-first and Olive streets last night. Noe's skull was injured, several ribs were fractured and he was hurt internally.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision of automobiles last night in the 4600 block of West Florissant avenue. The machines were driven by Alfred J. Miller, a mattressmaker, 4944 Rosalie avenue, and Arthur L. Walsh, 2410 Belt avenue. The drivers were only slightly hurt.

Lottie Wheeler, a seamstress, of 3824 Lucky street, suffered skull injury and a fractured rib. She was taken to City Hospital.

Lee Meyers, 76, and his wife, 65, 2624A Louisiana avenue, were slightly injured when run down by a machine driven by Frank Bischoff, 5719 Michigan avenue, as they were crossing Grand boulevard at Shenandoah avenue last night.

RAINBOW IN MOONLIGHT
Residents of Colorado Town Tell of Lunar Phenomenon.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo.—Residents of Castle Rock, south of here, marveled recently at a lunar phenomenon described by them as a "moon-light rainbow."

The lunar halo, they declared, appeared in the west against the shadowy background of the mountain range, just as full moon rose in the east. Residents said the rainbow colorings were clearly distinguishable, the bow of a silvery appearance, with a deep red on the lower band, fading into blue, green and the orange.



Don't be without money

LOANS \$10 TO \$300 AT LAWFUL INTEREST RATES
LOANS MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. YOU KEEP POSSESSION OF YOUR PROPERTY
20 MONTHS TO PAY
NO ENDORSERS—NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE
METRO LOAN CO.
1025 AMBASSADOR BUILDING
(Tenth Floor)
COR. SEVENTH AND LOCUST STS.
Garfield 3581 JARFIELD 3881
LICENSED AND BONDED BY THE STATE

Destined to be discussed widely, "Religion in Education" by James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor, is a magnificent plea for larger, happier living every mother should read for her children's sake.

IN OCTOBER

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

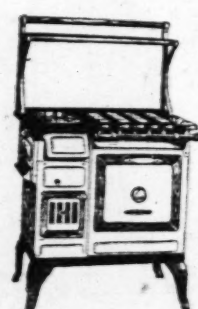
—OUT NOW!

Frances Parkinson Keyes describes in her entertaining way the wedding, at which she was a guest, of Miss Houghton, daughter of Ambassador Houghton. By all means, read "America in England."

The Talk of The Town . . . Union's

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

RANGES!



Bungalow Range

\$75

An efficient all-porcelain enamel Range with large oven, four gas burners and a two-plate coal box. A wonderful value!

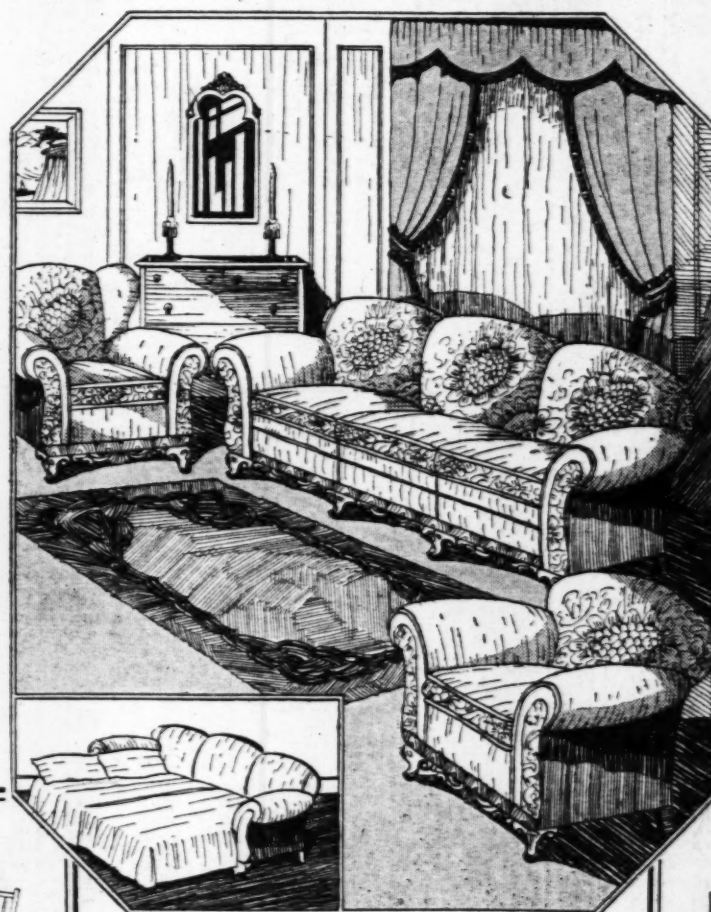
Only \$7 Cash

Junior Coal Stove

\$39.75

A large Stove with roomy oven with white enameled door panel. Made of all-steel with handy warming closet.

Only \$3 Cash

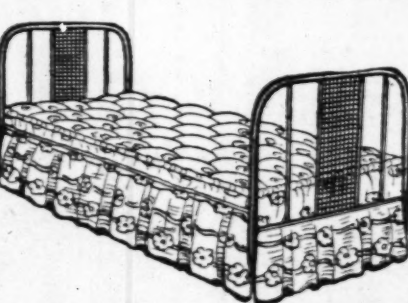


A Special Anniversary Feature!
This Three-Piece Velour Bed Davenport Suite

\$135

A living room by day... a comfortable bedroom by night, for the large bed-davenport becomes a coil spring bed. Rich figured velour covering. Wonderful Anniversary value!

Pay as Little as \$10 Cash!



Anniversary Special Sale!
Day-Bed and Pad

An all-steel Day-Bed finished in walnut enamel. Opens into a comfortable double bed fitted with a steel link spring and complete with a heavy cotton pad covered in gayly colored cretonne.

\$16.95

Only \$1 Cash

HEATERS!

Tribly Oak Heater

\$8.75

Made of cast iron with body of polished blue steel. Burns coal or wood. Wonderful Anniversary value!

Only \$1 Cash

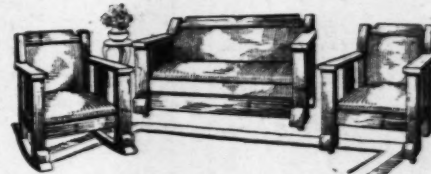
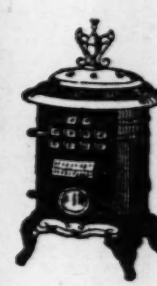


Large Parlor Heater

\$19.50

An excellent Heater of cast iron and polished blue steel with bright nickel trimmings. Specially priced.

Only \$1 Cash

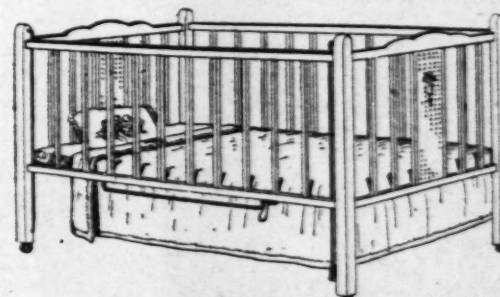


3-Pc. Davenport Set

A strong, sturdy, well-made Set with davenport which opens into a comfortable double bed. Hardwood frame in walnut or oak finish. Leather upholstery.

Pay Only \$6 Cash

Odd Living-Room Chairs, various styles \$24.75
9x12 Velvet Rugs in pretty patterns... \$29.75



Anniversary Special Sale!
All-Enamel Wood Crib

All-enamel sturdy wood Crib with artistic steel cane panels. Made with drop sides and close heavy fillers. Has firm link spring. A wonderful value at the very low Anniversary Sale Price of

\$12.95

Only \$1 Cash

SAVE ON FURNITURE AT UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST. - 7TH & MARKET

3-Piece Fiber-Road Living-Room Suite
Armchair, rocker and ottoman. In A1 condition. Crepehane cushions. A real bargain at this price.
\$39.75
Only \$3 Cash

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Many beautiful designs in walnut finish. Wonderful value at this low price.
\$69.75
Only \$6 Cash!

ODD CHIFFOROBES
Several to choose from. Strong, well made with choice of finishes. Special.
\$27.50
Only \$2.00 Cash!

Combination Range
Real bargain! Several to select from! Buy now by all means and take advantage of these savings.
\$25.50
Only \$2.00 Cash!

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Several Sets in durable lacquer finish. The wanted new styles.
\$19.75

Odd Dining Chairs
A wonderful selection of odd chairs in numerous styles. Various upholstery.
\$1.50

Living-Room Suite
Two beautiful pieces at the special bargain price for a limited time only.
\$98.50
Only \$9.00 Cash!

3-Pc. Davenport Set
Three well constructed pieces in excellent condition. Mahogany or oak finishes. Choice.
\$29.75
Only \$2.00 Cash!

LIBRARY TABLES
Choice of several in different styles and finishes. Fine condition.
\$4.95
Only \$1.00 Cash!

Bed-Davenport Suite
Guaranteed choice that looks like new. Choice upholstery. Several designs.
\$89.75
Only \$8.00 Cash!

SAVE ON FURNITURE AT UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST. - 7TH & MARKET

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

Popular Comics

News Photographs

Where free newspapers are distributed want ad columns in search for work at

er. voice from Joe Benjamin, light-weight boxer. She charged him with cruelty and molesting her when he was intoxicated.

EMET SOLVAY COKE

and a little extra joy in burning a bet-nan you've ever had. We say "make it Solvay"—the coke of national reputation for heat joy.

Now is the time to put in the Winter's coke—the time to get genuine Semet-Solvay Coke. Order now and save.

ONK BROS.
L & COKE CO.

**SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
2 EXCHANGE STORES**
206 N. 12TH ST.—7TH & MARKET STS.

**3-Piece Fiber-Reed
Living-Room Suite**
Armchair, rocker and settee, in Al condition. Cretonne cushions. A real bargain at this price.
\$3975
Only \$3 Cash!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Many beautiful designs in walnut finish. Wonderful values at this low price.
\$6975
Only \$6 Cash!

ODD CHIFFOROBES
Several to choose from. Strong, well made with choice of finishes. Special.
\$2750
Only \$2.00 Cash!

Combination Range
Real bargains! Several to select from! Buy now by all means and take advantage of these savings.
\$2550
Only \$2.00 Cash!

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Several sets in durable lacquer finishes. The wanted new styles at.
\$1975

Odd Dining Chairs
A wonderful selection of odd chairs in numerous styles. Various upholstery.
\$150

Living-Room Suite
Two beautiful pieces at the special bargain price for a limited time only.
\$9850
Only \$9.00 Cash!

3-Pc. Davenport Sets
Three well constructed pieces in excellent condition. Mahogany or oak finishes. Choice.
\$2975
Only \$2.00 Cash!

LIBRARY TABLES
Choice of several in different styles and finishes. Fine condition.
\$495
Only \$1.00 Cash!

Bed-Davenport Suites
Overstuffed suites that look like new. Choice upholstery materials. Several designs.
\$8975
Only \$8.00 Cash!

**SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
2 EXCHANGE STORES**
206 N. 12TH ST.—7TH & MARKET STS.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

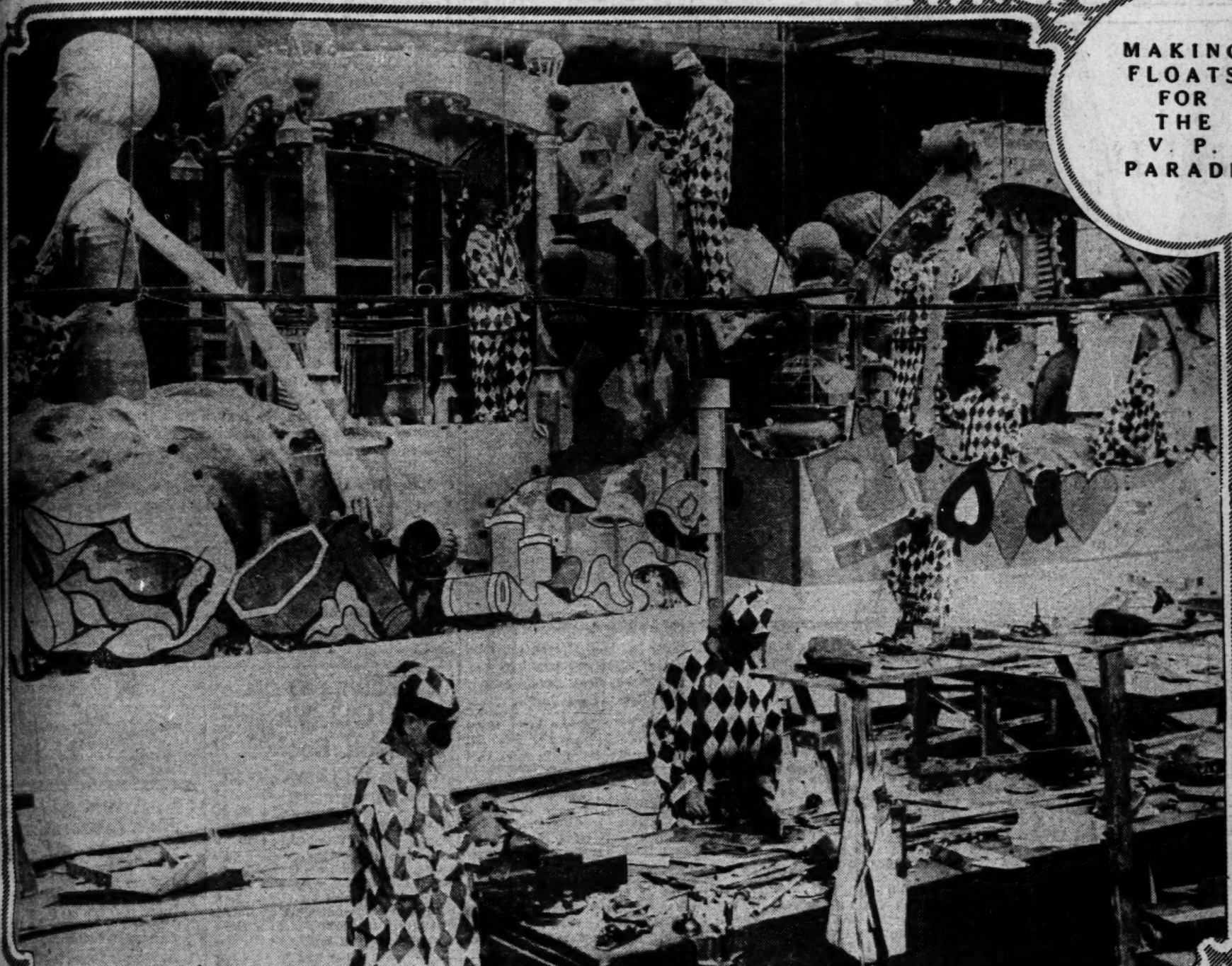
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

PAGE 33



MAKING
FLOATS
FOR
THE
V. P.
PARADE



The radio fan and his loud speaker, which will adorn one of the floats.

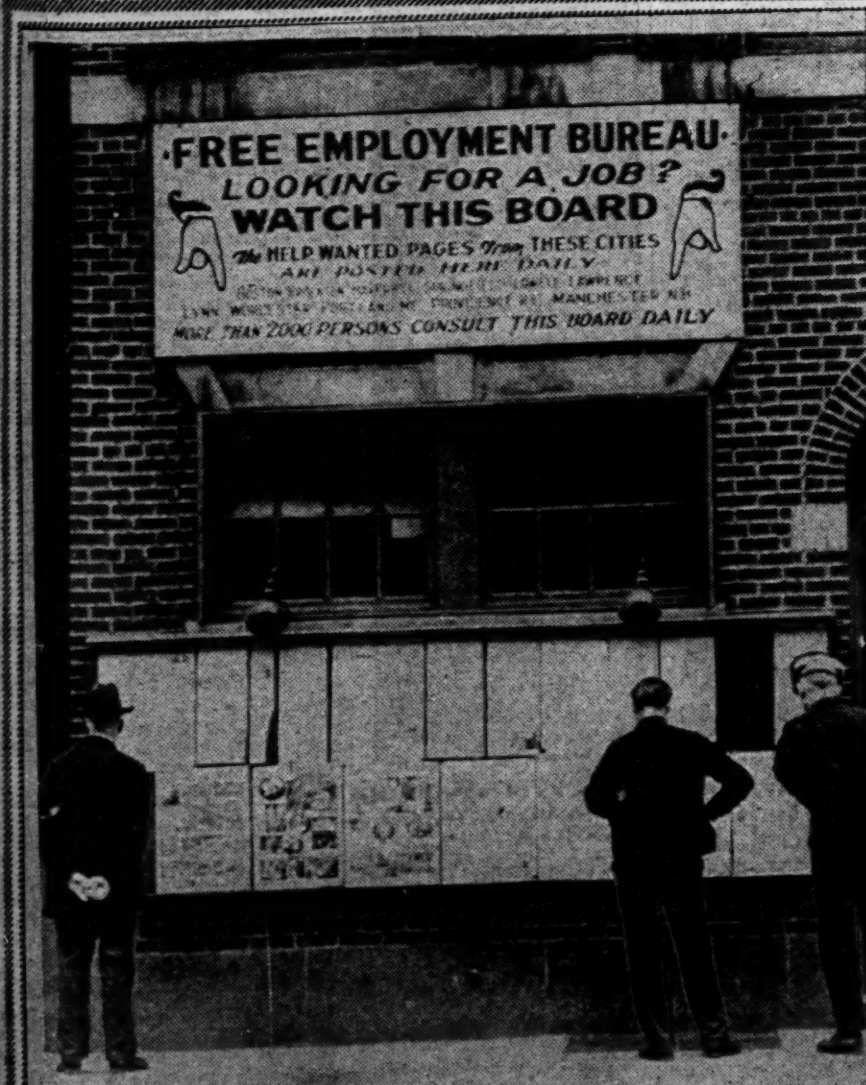
A BRIDGE TO BE ALTERED



Scene in the Veiled Prophet's private workshop where one of the floats, "The French Doll," a travesty on a prevailing feminine fad, is nearing completion.

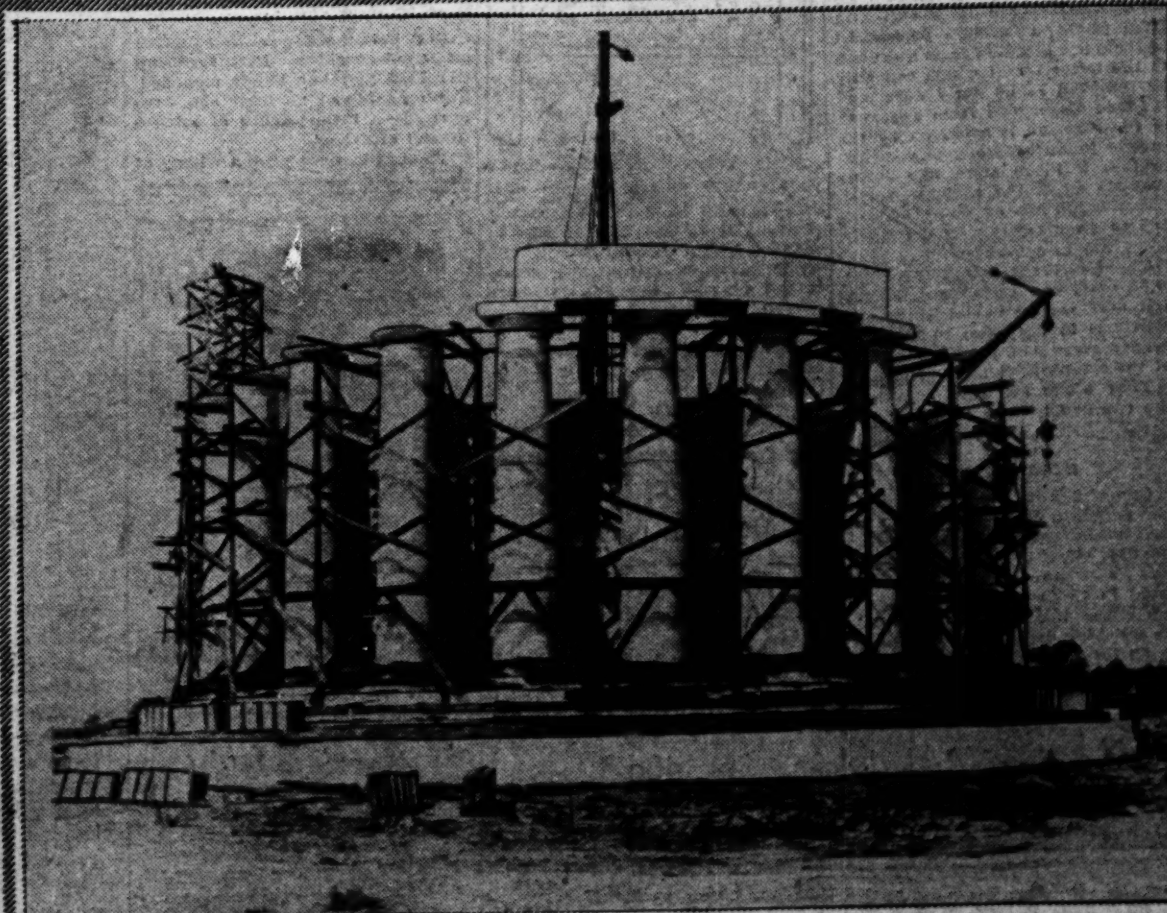
The chef and the hot doggies.

A HELPING HAND



Where free newspapers are distributed to persons who care to read the want ad columns in search for work at a mission in Boston. —Harbert photo.

HARDING'S TOMB NEARING COMPLETION



The impressive memorial tomb being erected for the late President at Marion, Ohio.

ANOTHER FOR MISSOURI



Mrs. Miriam Horn of Kansas City with the Women's National Golf Championship cup which she won at Garden City, N. J., last week.

THE WAY —OF— A WOMAN

—By—
Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A BUNGALOW LOG.

MEN belong to the stronger sex—they admit it themselves. But if further proof were needed, a mere woman has only to watch—and listen to—the performance of the genus homo when, by his own inadvertence or her brutal contrivance, he walks into an August ocean that has gone to sleep overnight and dreamed it was early October. Cold water does happen at the best regulated bathing beaches, and only as an exception to the rule. On such a night—well, here's the radio report of what took place when we went for a swim with two great, big strong men, E. W. D. and J. R. WE (carolling happily, as we waded knee-deep into the pool and took long strides to cross it): Isn't it great! Gosh, don't I wish I'd had a little of it when I was at a school! Why—what's the matter with you two?

S. W. D. (September-Morning, a perfect pose, in ank! A-p water): O-o-o-o-o-h! What's happened to this since last night? "Great," says you!

J. R. (a few steps deeper, but he's laughing his arms and his teeth are chattering): Leicles—right! You said it! Who opened the icebox? Somebody dropped the contents of the refrigerator here!

WE (in the sandbar, by this time, and hurrying to take a plunge in the deeper water outside): Why, this isn't really cold! A little cool, but I think it's lovely! Hurry up and get wet all over and you won't mind it.

J. W. D. and J. R. (in disgusted, ardent chorus, advancing a few inches further, but not yet through the shallow pool): No-o-o-o-o! It's cold—cold—not a bit! It's WARM—like December it is! It's positively hot—don't you see the steam bubbling over. Lord—I'm all gooseflesh.

WE (floating to the top, after a dive into the gorgeous green heart of a comb): GET IN, you "frail-cat"! One dive, and it's wonderful! The water has a real kick in it tonight.

J. R. (loping across the bar and, with a valiant effort, disappearing into the next wave): "Kick" is right. I'll say it! Nobody told me I was going to take an ice bath. (He swims vigorously in an effort to warm up.)

S. W. D. (shuddering again, as he walks from the bar into the sea outside, and arching eyebrows of painted protest): Straight down from Labrador. Oh, yes, laugh—go ahead and laugh! You—call—this—water—warm? It's colder than Greenland's icy tundra!

WE (perfectly comfortable, after two more dives, and gurgling with headless glee): Well, I must say it's a great comfort for a woman who is swimming with two strong men who would never dream of paying attention to a little drop in the ocean temperature, and who could save her if she got a cold-water cramp. "Everything! But, honestly, it's NOT cold. It's just right—refreshing!"

J. R. (laughing to S. W. D.): She calls it "refreshing!"

S. W. D. (emphatically, to J. R.): Well, it isn't going to refresh me for long! And ten minutes here we want to come out, they go dashing back to the bungalow from one of which—J. R.—a sweet feminine voice lulls us:

"Trying to be brave, you men, aren't you?" She knows 'em, too—does many another "weak woman" who can swim with perfect comfort in water which freezes the immortal soul (if any) of her hardy male companion. Men, as we pointed out, belong to the stronger sex—NOT—ALWAYS!

SUNBETS are probably what you're tired of hearing us describe—but if only we could make you see the one that burned over the beach on a recent night of autumn coolness and autumn sky-coloring! All the southern sky above the sea—merely the west—was an uprush of flaming-pink laid against the most exquisite robin's-egg blue—that cool greenish blue that no man-made dye can capture. Indeed, the pink and the blue pointed all four quarters of the sky, with the sun sliding down the west like a big Chinese lantern lowered on an invisible string. As a final brush-stroke of beauty, a small, fleecy, rose clouds above the sun were picked out with a border of gold leaf, while a silver-gilt moon-crescent hung in the robin's-egg blue zenith.

You wouldn't believe it if you saw it on a canvas, so how can words make it seem true? But, as a beauty-loving woman to whom we do our possible to make you share our "camp of proved desire and known delight."

WE GOT HIS HEADLINE. That New York advertising man who advertised for a brunette stenographer, and then gave an interview condemning blondes as "temperamental, independent, tactless, inefficient bluffers"—well, according to the blond stenographer, that man knew how to advertise HIMSELF!

Maybe He Couldn't Find Them. "We have yet to find a more perfect woman than the Venus de Milo and a more perfect man than Agassiz," says Prof. Edward Grant, Curator of the Museum of Natural History at Princeton. But who ever told the professor that ideal blond stenographer of human models?

THE SMALL FITTED HAT IS THE SEASON'S SMARTEST

INTRICATE DRAPING MARKS NEW HEADGEAR

After All, Though, There Is No Thus and Thus in Hats, and Gown and Coiffure Have a Good Deal to Do With What Shall Be Worn.

By ANNE AVERY-AMES.

CONFIDENTY was demanded by the authorities in dress a season ago and women came out in the same models their maids were likely to wear. It is only natural, then, that after a season's saturation of sameness, women should be won from conformity to the new little cry, "Individuality."

Let women run amuck in the new freedom, let us say that by individuality is meant this and this only: That from a large assortment of fabrics—printed, brocade, woven, etc.—she may choose what is best suited to her coloring and personality. In place of a few colors, there are literally a thousand and one shades and gradations of color. She may now employ color harmony and color contrast if she knows how. With the elevation of accessories to a separate department of dress, the woman with taste can give a new atmosphere to her costume. A reptile purse and shoes, and one of the new jeweled shoulder pins give one, effect to a costume, a black velvet or suede bag and shoes and a chiffon or feather flower entirely alter the most of your frock or wrap.

The Fifth Avenue stores have contributed in great part to the introduction of the individual note in women's fashions. Paradoxically enough, by teaching their patrons the art of pleasing type they have brought about variety in costume. For no two women, even though they may be of the same type, will ever wear the same costume. Individual preferences in color and the like, and the divergent modes of living will enter into their choice of clothes.

Enters now, dramatic art upon the Fifth Avenue scene! One of the important shops has selected Norman Bel-Geddes to supervise its windows, and accordingly, its fashions will be dramatized this fall. The window teach you most of what you want to learn about the new fashions, and it will not be a hard lesson.

There is, for instance, the vogue of brown, not so popular a color with the French, but one which we always associate with fall. The new browns are the warm caramel and nut tones and the many beiges fall into this range of color. There are new hats of Napoleon blue, a bright shade which one may wear with black or with navy blue.

When J. Suzanne Talbot had her opening this season, she was alert to the opportunity to show hats with each of her costumes, and exhibited Molyneux and Lanvin, too, exhibit-



From Alphonse is this model of rough velvet felt in light beige-gray with bow of black satin ribbon.

Of canna red felt is a Reboux version of the small hat, folded to form a coronet. Band and bow are of felt.

Beige solid-felt makes a hat with two gold rings holding fold of self material. From Alphonse.

A larger hat is of maroon felt with band of satin and appliques of velvet in browns, hennas and beiges. Rose Decout.

ed hats with their new models. Fifth Avenue shops have long been giving their object lessons in millinery by showing the smart hat for the costume on display.

The only time to buy your hat is after the costume choice is over, and as new model hats are continually arriving by the Paris boats, a little study of the windows on this subject is wise.

In hats, the ever more intricate draping and manipulation defies description. Many of the new hats are trimmed with metal rings or ornaments to give an Oriental flavor to the turban. Lit-

erally, the hats which can be drawn through a ring are the smartest, so supply are the new felt and velvet fabrics. As for feathers, this is a fashion which needs to be taken with conservative caution. A few of the small felt turbans with brilliantly hued feathers are smart.

Feathers, like tiny face-veils, unless worn with an air and by the most sophisticated of women, should never be worn at all.

The fall mode has definitely established the brimmed hat for sports clothes and the toque either of felt or of velvet, for more formal wear. But for women who

positively must have a brim, there are hats which "pass the line." It is impossible today to say that thus and thus is the fashion in hats. The color of your costume, the times when you will wear it, and the state of your coiffure—whether it is growing or remains short, will determine the hat you should wear. Black is the smartest in both felt and velvet. Biege and browns are voguish too, and shades of blue are fashionable if your costume is in blue. The small fitted look is the smartest in hats and all trimming is an integral part of the hat itself.

For Fall and Winter the new lighted and lavender shaded American Lady hair-nets are just the thing for the well-dressed woman to wear—

ACT QUICKLY TO CURB CANCER

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU probably already realize that the really alarming problem of cancer is still with us in spite of the fact that observations of great value tending toward its solution are coming forth almost daily. Soon, we hope, these observations will be associated in the revelation of the natural laws of the disease with its resulting conquest.

There was held recently at a remote spot in New York State a very important conference on cancer, to which the delegates came from all over Europe and America. Many of these were men whose names are known all over the world as leading authorities on this disease. Dr. Louis Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. insisted on the need for spending one hundred times as much money on cancer research as was now spent, because of the enormous increase of cancer in the states during the last 15 years.

The conference agreed on a statement to be published in the press. They said that although there is enough work at present known about cancer to enable the medical profession to draw up definite measures to suppress it, as they have done for infectious diseases, enough is known about its prevention, recognition and treatment to save many lives.

Although the causation of cancer is still not properly understood, it may be accepted that cancer is not contagious or infectious. Although a certain susceptibility to it is apparently transmitted through inheritance, the disease itself is not hereditary. Thus a father and mother may both suffer from cancer, but there is still no reason why it should necessarily appear in their children or grandchildren.

The control of cancer, as far as it can be understood at present, depends largely on obedience to the laws of personal hygiene, and to prompt consultation and co-operation with a skilled physician. In some of its forms early treatment gives the only chance of cure. Cancer in its early stages of the body can be discovered in a very early stage and if cure is treated properly, the prospects of permanent cure are good.

It is much for the family doctor to do in the selection of early cases and in sending patients to institutions where men work who can diagnose and treat the disease properly. The more efficient the doctor, the more efficient the patient.

There is one more thing to be said. The control of cancer, as far as it can be understood at present, depends largely on obedience to the laws of personal hygiene, and to prompt consultation and co-operation with a skilled physician. In some of its forms early treatment gives the only chance of cure. Cancer in its early stages of the body can be discovered in a very early stage and if cure is treated properly, the prospects of permanent cure are good.

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LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

STYLE

Style means in Paris—here's your chance to Laddergram your way there in 10 steps. All that is required is to use good words in each rung and to change only one letter in each downward step. Watch for the answer with next ladder. One way of doing "laddergram": 1. dinner; 2. winner; 3. winner; 4. winner; 5. winner; 6. winner; 7. winner; 8. winner; 9. winner; 10. winner.

Watch for the answer with next ladder. One way of doing "laddergram": 1. dinner; 2. winner; 3. winner; 4. winner; 5. winner; 6. winner; 7. winner; 8. winner; 9. winner; 10. winner.

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LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

The Agile Mind of Little Millie.

MILLIE, who was about 9 years old and of a black complexion, lived in the back yard of a house in Asheville. Her mother was cook for the establishment and Millie occasionally ran errands and performed other small services for the lady of the house.

One morning she appeared at the kitchen door of a neighbor, saying her mistress wished to borrow a carpet-sweeper, her own being temporarily out of commission.

"How is Mrs. Blank today?" asked the neighbor, bringing the instrument out to the small messenger.

"She's fine," stated Millie, "mighty busy, though. We're having 'em try to remember."

"Was there anything else," Millie asked the neighbor.

"Yes, dey wuz 1 p'inteddy 'member Mrs. Blank told me to do something else, but I jist can't think wot 'tuz."

"Was it important?"

"Yes, it wuz."

"What try to remember."

"Yes, dey's what I'm fixin' to do."

In a bro'n study Millie squatted on the doorstep, her forehead wrinkled and her hands clenched. For upwards of an hour she remained a little picture of intense mental effort.

Then at last she gave a whoop of joy which brought the housekeeper out again.

"Now I 'members what it wuz," Mrs. Blank told me to do," she exclaimed, excitedly.

"Well, what was it?"

"She told me to hurry right back!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

Chutney Relish.

Two dozen ripe tomatoes, medium size, 6 onions, medium size, 3 red peppers, 3 green peppers, 1 dozen tart apples, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 cup celery, cut fine, 2 quarts vinegar, 3 cups sugar, salt. Chop the vegetables and the apples separately. Combine the ingredients and cook the chutney until it is thick and clear. Pour it into hot, clean jars and seal them.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

CLOSE-UPS AND FADE-OUTS.

Every man loves some woman, more or less. Usually, however, less—and less!

No amount of avoidpools can stifle a woman's yearning for the called "Toots" or "Kitten"—and no amount of genius ever killed the desire to be cuddled.

Well, dear heart, have you observed that the "All-American Boy," who first flew across the Atlantic ocean, did it without getting into one of those little imported eyebrow-mustaches or using slick on his hair? Yes, actually!

Most men seem to think that a girl should be perfectly satisfied with a part-time love and a co-operative interest in their affairs, these days.

The beauty parlor is the garage where a woman has the removed, renews the punctured tires of her vanity and obtains a fresh supply of hope, for the last stretch of the Love Race.

A woman always looks back a little tenderly on every man who admired her; but a man, somehow, always looks back on every woman who admired him as a "narrow escape."

Burglars always call at unexpected moments; but at least, they never stick around until the milkman comes, and spoil your beauty sleep, like most of the men these days.

When you fall out of love, it is just as though all the stars in the milky way had curdled and the moon had turned to dark cheese!

When two artistic temperaments marry, the devil smiles and adds a touch of brimstone to the "match!"

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

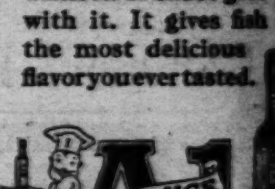
Tomato and Corn Chowder

PUT one cup of canned tomatoes, two cups of canned corn, one cup of diced celery in a pan, cover with four cups of cold water, season with one teaspoonful of salt and let it simmer gently for about one-half an hour. Now melt two tablespoonsful of butter in another pan and add to it three tablespoonsful of flour and stir until smooth. Then add to this one and one-half cups of milk, stirring so that it will not lump. Let it boil up and then add the vegetable mixture to this seasoning, to taste. (The vegetable mixture should be added gradually.) Now add one green pepper, chopped fine, and one-half cup of grated cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted and serve at once.



He'll Like Fish Now

He'll say "enough" to the fish you serve when A. I. Sauce goes with it. It gives fish the most delicious flavor you ever tasted.



THEY are with danger fraught; they're almost certain to be caught. —Cubby the Bear.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY had discovered two things. He had discovered where the things which had disappeared had gone to and he had discovered who had taken them. For that matter, he had discovered three things, for he had also discovered the hiding place of Cubby, that mischievous little bear.

Age of Mad Rush in Dress, Says Jean Worth

SPORTS CLOTHES, which have been making such tremendous headway upon delicate tea gowns and other feminine apparel this season, reflect the present madly changing age, says Jean Worth, head of one of the largest Paris fashion houses on the rue de la Paix.

"One of the most important items which is steadily increasing the average woman's wardrobe is that of the sport costume," said Mr. Worth in an interview with the Paris representative of the Woman's Home Companion.

Women have little time these days to give either to their dressing or the selection of their clothes. The fact is, I often wonder if they think about their clothes at all—if they don't just rush out and buy when they actually need them without thinking.

"In spite of the fact that we design and make up 100 or 200 models each season, and it is easier and quicker to make a selection than it was 20 or 30 years ago, I still feel that to be really well dressed a woman must give more time and thought to her clothes than she does today.

"This extraordinary demand for sports clothes has forced us to make a feature of them for the first time this year, although they are by no means a new idea," continued Mr. Worth.

"The bicycle first brought in the sport skirt and the sports type of dress. When the automobile succeeded the bicycle, the sports costume changed its shape and disappeared again for a season or two. Women at that time did not drive their own cars and freedom of movement was not so essential in their clothes as it is today. The motor was not so well developed then as they are now, and the long skirt was therefore more comfortable than the short skirt."

A growing interest in tennis and golf really brought back the sports costume as it is today. It has become more and more practical, until now it is really an all-day costume.

"What the eye sees the heart desires. One morning on her way to her office or her work, a little city girl passes Madame So-and-So on the boulevard or the Rue de la Paix. Madame is dressed for tennis or golf and is perhaps looking for a racket or some balls before starting for the country club or the Bois. The little girl, probably has no time for or interest in tennis but she is quick to recognize the charm and the comfort of the costume Madame So-and-So is wearing. She makes a similar costume for herself. Others do the same, and the sports costume becomes the town costume as well.

"The passing of home-life, too, has had much to do with the general acceptance of the sports costume for all-day wear. The old idea of the home is passing even here in France. A woman steps into her motor in the morning, stops somewhere for lunch, somewhere else for tea and only returns to her home to dress for dinner or possibly to go out for dinner. She has no time to change for the afternoon or for tea; her simple costume of the morning must serve for the entire day.

"French women have been slower to accept the sports costume for all-day wear than were the women of the States. To them the sports dress was only for sports, actual tennis, golf or motor. They are coming to it, however, although they are inclined to make it a little more feminine than do the women of the United States.

"In driving a car, for instance, short skirts are necessary but trouser skirts are still more comfortable, therefore trouser skirts have been evolved and are being worn.

"Women demand comfort and no restrictions in their clothes, so we make sleeveless sports costumes.

"Personally, I do not like to see a woman's skin burned and tanned by the sun, but today it is smart to have one's skin burned and that is the second reason for not having sleeves in a tennis or golf costume any more than in a bathing suit."

"The automobile succeeded the bicycle, the sports costume changed its shape and disappeared again for a season or two. Women at that time did not drive their own cars and freedom of movement was not so essential in their clothes as it is today. The motor was not so well developed then as they are now, and the long skirt was therefore more comfortable than the short skirt."

A growing interest in tennis and golf really brought back the sports costume as it is today. It has become more and more practical, until now it is really an all-day costume.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Caught at Last

Little Cubby is with danger fraught; He almost certain to be caught. —Cubby the Bear.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY had discovered two things. He had discovered where the things which had disappeared had gone, and he had discovered who had done them. For that matter, he had discovered three things, for he also discovered the hiding place of Cubby, that mischievous little bear.

"So, ho!" exclaimed Farmer Brown. "This is where you have been hiding and you are the scamp who has been puzzling me so. It is high time you were caught and punished, and that thing is going to happen right now."

Farmer Brown's boy went back to Mother Brown what he had found and also to get a hammer and chisel. Then he returned and stopped up the hole under the porch. Then he knocked off some boards of the porch floor, until at last he was able to locate Cubby's hole. Of course, Cubby had heard that he was going on and once he had got out at the end. Finding his hole stopped, he had scurried back and was sulking in the hole he had dug.

When at last Farmer Brown's boy ripped up the boards immediately over that hole Cubby tried to dodge past him and get away. But Farmer Brown's boy was too close to him. He caught Cubby by a hind leg and despite Cubby's struggles carried him where he would not get into mischief. Then Farmer Brown's boy went back to Mother Brown what he had found and also to get a hammer and chisel. Then he returned and stopped up the hole under the porch. Then he knocked off some boards of the porch floor, until at last he was able to locate Cubby's hole. Of course, Cubby had heard that he was going on and once he had got out at the end. Finding his hole stopped, he had scurried back and was sulking in the hole he had dug.



He promptly dove into his little house and nothing would entice him to come out.

liked the water, if he could play in it his own way, but, like a lot of little boys, he didn't like being scrubbed, and he said so. But that made no difference, and when at last Farmer Brown's boy gave him a final rub with an old towel he was once more clean. He promptly dove into his little house and nothing would entice him to come out.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Celery Relish.

The coarse, outer stalks of celery may be used for relish. One quart celery, 2 large red peppers, 2 large green peppers, 1 cup white onions, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pint vinegar, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard. Chop the celery and the onions; do not grind the peppers. Cook them separately in salted water until they begin to be tender. Drain them and add the chopped peppers, from which the seeds have been removed. Add the other ingredients and cook the mixture until the vegetables are tender. Seal in clean, hot jars.

The Purse That Wins. Taking a straw vote on the most distinctive purse to carry with the white midsummer costumes, the winner is a flat handbag of white straw, with geometric figures in blue from brightly colored Morocco leather and mounted on a white composition frame.

A pistol carried suspended from a case from the shoulders like a camera has been invented by a German to enable a person to shoot at a bandit by complying with a demand to raise his hands.

"I suppose," muttered Farmer Brown's boy, as he flung the hole in the porch floor, "I suppose that he'll have to go now. I guess Mother stood all she can. I can't stand her for wanting to get rid of this scamp, but I sure would like to see her back clean."

It is a long time since the old farm has been as lively as it has been during the last two or three days.

Having finished his job he went over to look at Cubby. "My goodness, you fellow," said he, "you are a bath. You certainly need a You may have to be set back, but when you go back to your mother you are going back clean. It will be no fault of mine."

No once more Farmer Brown's boy brought out the tub and the soap, and once more Cubby got a thorough scrubbing, as he had



SKIN COMFORT

FIRST FILM STAR IS ALMOST FORGOTTEN NOW

The fame of Florence Lawrence faded before the day of big rewards and she lives at last in a cottage and is glad to get small parts in cheap productions.



The Biograph Girl sits and watches the screen pageant in which she used to play the leading part.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—It is a big premiere of a \$2,000,000 picture has attracted to the \$3,000,000 theater an audience of screen stars and producers whose combined wealth runs into the hundreds of millions. The glitter and glory of it all have packed the street with a great throng eager to glimpse famous faces.

A short walk away from the theater, in a little canyon cottage surrounded with shrubs and flowers, sits a woman strumming softly on a ukulele and singing a song she has composed, entitled "Fair-weather Friends."

She is Florence Lawrence, the first real star of the movies, the

first film player to achieve such popularity that producers who did not have her on their payrolls had schemes to get her.

Years have passed since then. Not so many, but 17 of them are an eternity in celluloid. Most of the fans who in 1910 stormed the theater to see her in person after the sensational report of her death proved to be a hoax, may remember her as the Biograph Girl. But she will tell you that most of the producers who fought over her then find it hard nowadays to recall having met her.

"I don't hope for stardom again," she says. "I know that when I was in the years when illness kept me from the camera. But I do want to stay on

the screen. I began acting as a child, and the movies I helped to build into an industry are my life."

Few casting directors can see it that way, however. She who was the Biograph Girl long ago, and the Vitaphone Girl before that, works rarely for the big studios now. Her latest appearance was in a comedy role in "Border Law," an independent production that cost \$7000. This cheaply made picture, however, was cited by one critic as evidence that "those who starve at an art advance it most."

Had Florence Lawrence "ached stardom a decade later than she did she might have been very wealthy now. But when Biograph "stole" her from Vitaphone

it was at the stupendous salary of \$25 a week—\$10 more than she had been getting. Her salary as the old imp company was nothing comparable to the top salaries of today.

So the girl whom millions of film fans adored not so very long ago has no retinue of servants and no liveried chauffeur to pilot her in limousined splendor to the newest world premiere, where film fans stand hours in the street to see famous faces.

Florence Lawrence merely sits strumming a ukulele in a little cottage surrounded with shrubs and flowers, singing a song of her own composition, a song she calls "Fair-weather Friends."

THE GREEN POOL WHERE PEACE IS

By WINIFRED BLACK

FOR goodness' sake, what a time they did make over it—the new bathing pool—those foolish children. They came tearing into the house in a wild tumult of excitement.

It took an interpreter to understand what they were trying to tell.

Big and round, green and purple sea flowers and silver sand and tide and waves and — well, there was no use. We all had to go, see it, and into the car we flocked, seven or eight of us, some in bathing suits and one in an old gardening dress and one in a house dress. Off we were, down the road and over the hill and out on the point. Out of the car and over the rocks.

There, with a great melancholy cypress like a sentinel at the very edge of it, was the pool. Eight feet round, eight feet deep, the water as clear as crystal, the bottom of the pool strewn with silvery sand—not a soul had ever touched it—you could almost see the mermaids swimming in that clear water.

Purple and green and rose—the seaweed rose and fell outside of the pool, and all over the rocks were the pearly things that grow down by the deep sea. You could imagine the pool by moonlight and you thought how it would look by starlight. Oh, what a place of peace and joy it was by sunlight—but you hated to imagine it at midnight, dark and still, with the wind telling a secret story in the branches of the ancient cypress.

The children's gay voices lowered to something almost like a hush. "Hark," said the Little Boy, "don't you hear somebody talking somewhere—way off?"

"Listen, is it out there in the waves? No, it's behind us in those rocks. Hark, there's laughing and whispering, is it friendly, do you think?"

And the chubby little face was almost frightened and we all sat very still and listened to the voices of the ancient gods of the woods and of the sea and of the storms talking, laughing, whispering among themselves about us queer mortals.

Well, there's enough to laugh at, goodness knows.

I'm glad the children took us to the green pool in the shadow of the ancient cypress and let us listen to the whispering voices. The world is too busy and too noisy and too anxious about the little things that really don't matter much, after all. I'm going to think of the green pool and the white sand and the dark cypress—and find, somehow, a kind of peace. (Copyright, 1927.)



WINIFRED BLACK

AFFLICTED WITH CONSTIPATION 30 YEARS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought relief in two weeks!

Read Mr. Weller's sincere tribute to the power of ALL-BRAN in relieving this dread disease:

"I have been constipated for the last 30 years. Have taken stuff from all over the world without any result. A couple of weeks ago I got a package of your ALL-BRAN. Have taken two spoonfuls with sugar and milk at every meal and ever since I am not constipated any more."

South San Francisco, Cal. G. Weller.

Constipation leads to more than forty serious diseases. Don't let it begin its deadly work on you. Headaches, pimples, spots before the eyes, dizziness—all are tell-tale symptoms.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's is 100% bran—100% effective. Delicious with cream or milk—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Served and sold everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Budget Cuts High Cost of Beauty

YOU need not over-pay for beauty, declares Hildegard Fillmore, who tells how to keep down the high cost of good looks by making a "Good Looks Budget" in September McCall's and says:

"The trouble is not that women spend too much on beauty but that some of this money is spent unwisely. It is poor good looks economy to put the emphasis on some phase of beauty care to the exclusion or neglect of other crying needs. For there are some girls who take special pride in their hair and do little or nothing for their hands, face and figure."

"Checking up on yourself is a fascinating game and the best beginning for a workable beauty budget. Such a plan will: 1. Save you from useless expenditures of time and money; with the cold facts before you in black and white you can concentrate on the right things.

"Don't buy beauty aids just because you happen to like the shape

of the jar or the color of the bottle. There is no way to find out about their efficacy except by trying them. And once you discover the right creams and lotions you can save by buying larger jars and containers. A well-made preparation lasts a reasonable length of time, though, like doctors' prescriptions.

"The head of one of the biggest toilet preparation concerns in the country told me that one of the great sources of waste came because women didn't read directions for applying beauty aids. You'd think that when a woman spends several dollars on the requisites of a special treatment she would digest the booklet that comes with it before trying it out. But every day beauty specialists get letters from women who want to know some simple fact about a preparation. A fact which is plainly printed on the bottle or in the booklet that came with it! So keep your booklets and refer back to them before deciding that a preparation doesn't do what it sets out to do. You may be at fault.

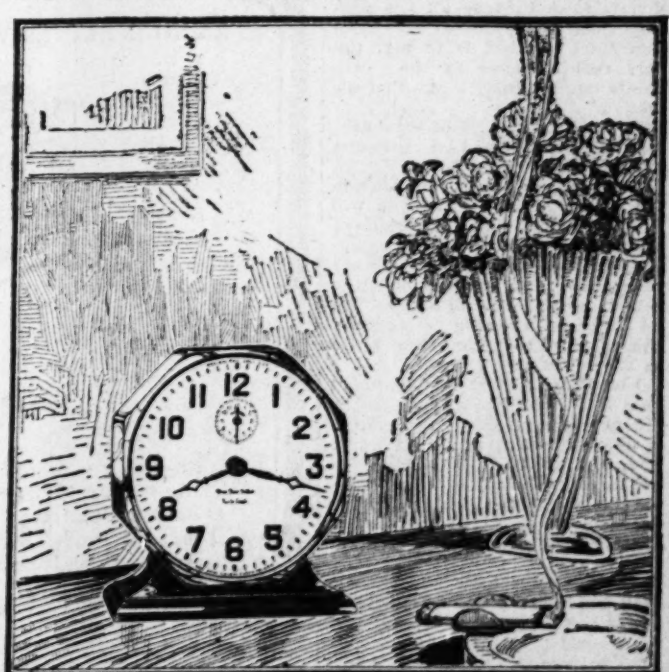
"Buy preparations which you know you need. Use them faithfully for at least a month, and

keep a written record of progress. In this way you can reconcile your pride and your pocketbook. Beauty pays, but you need not over-pay for beauty."

A tasteful Home needs tasteful Clocks

You will admire these new, distinctive designs in clocks. They are New Haven Alarm Clocks—so attractive that they beautify the home. They are so reliable, too, that the children and men folk get off promptly in the morning and meals are on time. New Haven Clocks are made in a wide variety—not only alarms—but also chime clocks, tambours, and colonial models as well. Beautiful clocks for every room in the home.

NEW HAVEN CLOCKS BEAUTIFY THE HOME



Superior Features of the latest New Haven Alarm Clocks:

- 1 Distinctive beauty of design; artistic hands; ornate numerals.
- 2 Non-breakable Krack-Proof Kryfal.
- 3 Mellow-toned alarm with shut-off.
- 4 Thin model case, dust-proof; patented octagon design.
- 5 Aluminum non-rust bell on back.
- 6 Full-vision dial gives time at a glance.
- 7 Forty-hour movement.
- 8 Charming, dependable time-keepers.

TIP-TOP Westminster Octagon dust-proof case, silver dial, white numerals, ornate hands. Non-breakable Krack-Proof Kryfal. And the face looks straight as you because the watch is set at an angle on the strap. \$5.50. (Radius dial \$4.00.)

TOM-TOM Large clock, 6 inches high. White dial, \$3.25. Radius dial, \$4.25.

TICK-TOCK with Havenite Base. In the picture. A graceful clock with alarm. Attractive in any room. 4 inches high. White dial, \$2.50. Radius dial, \$3.50.

All True Time Tellers—see them at your dealer's!

NEW HAVEN CLOCKS

Made by the makers of Good Clocks for more than five generations

EVERY DAY IS VISITORS DAY AT THE AALCO LAUNDRY

3700 Olive St.—One Block West of Grand Ave. Lindell 1593 Lindell 1594



An Ideal Garnish

How bacon does add to the appearance and flavor of other foods! One would hardly think of serving fish, or shad roe, or calves' liver, without it. It makes Century steak the popular dish that they are. And what a rich, appetizing flavor results when bacon is cooked with string beans and other vegetables.

There is "bacon" and "bacon," of course. To always be sure of getting the very best on the market, simply ask for "Independent Bacon" each time. This well-known brand, established 34 years ago, is sold by over two thousand markets and groceries in and around St. Louis.

INDEPENDENT BACON

U. S. Inspected and Passed ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO.

of an e Whiteness fine of Texture Now Yours!

THE joy of a perfect skin—the thrill of a flawless, glowing, radiant complexion—can now be yours! For now a marvelous new treatment makes your skin crystal clear—amazingly white and sparkling with vitality. Already over a million women are using this new discovery to keep their skins dazzling while the year "round!"

Not a blemish—not a freckle—not a hint of sallowness, tan or discoloration to mar the smooth beauty of your divinely white skin—that's what this amazing new treatment promises you!

The wonderful Golden Peacock Preparations bring you a skin of supple smoothness and whiteness. They banish all skin defects, prevent wrinkles and age signs, and arouse the skin to new life and vitality.

No More Freckles, Sallow Skin. Golden Peacock Black Cream—An amazing new discovery of science which clears and whitenes your skin almost overnight. Banishes freckles, blackheads, sallow skin, tan, blotches, pimples and all discolorations. (1.00)

Prevent Coarse Pores... Blackheads. Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder—This new powder is actually a skin treat—it is compounded of certain imported ingredients which have almost magical results in correcting enlarged pores, pimples, blemishes, roughness and preventing blackheads. And it stays on! (.75)

A Splendid Powder Base. Golden Peacock Vanishing Cream—protects and beautifies the skin, giving an exceptional lovely effect. Holds powder all day long and keeps the skin supple and soft. (.50)

Stops Wrinkles, Age Signs. Golden Peacock Tonic Tissue Cream—Just recently it was discovered that wrinkles, crow's feet, flabby tissues and age signs were due to a starved condition of the skin. But now this wonderful new cream has a stimulating effect on the skin—arousing the sluggish, starved cells to new life. (1.00)

Five Day Guarantee. These wonderful Golden Peacock Preparations bring you a skin of adorable whiteness—fine of texture—gloriously youthful. Use them for five days. Then if you are not delighted, your money will be refunded. For sale at all good drug and department stores.

Barry, Scraggs-Vandervoort & Barney, Druggists & Retailers. Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Wholesale Drug Store, Krummenger Store.

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The BENSON MURDER CASE

S.S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's glove and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and a large gray automobile is reported to have been standing outside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he is going to arrest Miss St. Clair, the owner of the handbag. Vance insists that the indicatory evidence is worthless and that she is innocent.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

MARKHAM turned on him with considerable warmth.

"Does it mean nothing in the way of evidence, even to your layman's mind, that a woman's handbag and a large gray automobile are found outside at midnight?"

"In admitting that it does not," Vance acknowledged quietly, "I do not doubt expose a legal perception lamentably inefficient."

"But since the lady certainly wouldn't have carried these particular objects during the afternoon, and since she couldn't have called at the house that evening during Benson's absence without the housekeeper knowing it, how, may one ask, did these articles happen to be there the next morning if she herself did not take them there late that night?"

"Pon my word, I haven't the slightest notion," Vance rejoined. "The lady herself could doubtless appease your curiosity. But there are any number of possible explanations, y'know. Our departed Chesterfield might have brought them home in his coat pocket—women are eternally handing men all manner of gewgaws and bundles to carry for 'em, with the cooing request: 'Can you put this in your pocket for me?' . . . Then again, there is the possibility that the real murderer secured them in some way, and placed them on the mantle deliberately to mislead the police."

"Women, don't y' know, never put their belongings in such neat, out-of-the-way places as mantels and hat-racks. They invariably throw them down on your favorite chair or your center-table."

"And, I suppose," Markham interjected, "Benson also brought the lady's cigarette butts home in his pocket?"

"Stranger things have happened," returned Vance equably; "though I shan't accuse him of it in this instance. . . . The cigarette butts may, y' know, be evidence of a previous conversation."

"Even your despised Heath," Markham informed him, "had sufficient intelligence to ascertain from the housekeeper that she sweeps out the grate every morning."

Vance sighed admiringly.

"You're so thorough, aren't you? . . . But, I say, that can't be, by any chance, your only evidence against the lady?"

"By no means," Markham assured him. "But, despite your superior distrust, it's good corroborative evidence nevertheless."

"I dare say," Vance agreed, "seeing with what frequency innocent persons are condemned in our courts. . . . But tell me more."

Markham proceeded with an air of quiet self-assurance.

"My man learned, first, that Benson dined alone with this woman at the Maresilles, a little Bohemian restaurant in West Fourth street; secondly, that they quarreled; and thirdly, that they departed at midnight, entering a taxi cab together. . . . Now, the murder was committed at 12:30; but since the lady lives on Riverside Drive, in the Eighties, Benson couldn't possibly have accompanied her home—whichever obviously he would have done had he not taken her to his own house—and returned by the time the shot was fired."

"But we have further proof pointing to her being at Benson's. My man learned, at the woman's apartment-house, that actually she did not get home until shortly after 1. Moreover, she didn't enter her gloves and hand-bag, and had to be let in her rooms with a key, because, as she explained she had lost hers."

"As you remember, we found the key in her bag. And to clinch the whole matter—the smoked cigarettes in the grate correspond to the one you found in her case," Markham paused to relight his cigar.

"So much for that particular line," he resumed. "As soon as



"I can't see any particular objection to your being present," he said, "if you really care to come."

I learned the woman's identity this morning. I put two more men to work on her private life.

"Just as I was leaving the office this noon the men 'phoned in their reports. They had learned that the man has a fiancée, a chap named Leacock, who was a captain in the army, and who would be likely to own just such a gun as Benson was killed with. Furthermore, this Cap. Leacock lunched with the woman the day of the murder and also called on her at her apartment the morning after."

Markham leaned slightly forward, and his next words were emphasized by the tapping of his fingers on the arm of the chair.

"As you see, we have the motive, the opportunity, and the means. . . . Perhaps you will tell me now that I possess no incriminating evidence."

"My dear Markham," Vance affirmed calmly, "you haven't brought out a single point which could not be explained away by any bright school-boy. He shook his head lugubriously. 'And on such evidence people are deprived of their life and liberty. Pon my word, you alarm me. I tremble for my personal safety.'"

Markham was nettled.

"Would you be so good as to point out, from your dizzy pinnacle of sapience, the errors in my reasoning?"

"As far as I can see," returned Vance evenly, "your particularization concerning the lady is innocent of reasoning. You've simply taken several facts, and jumped to a false conclusion."

"I happen to know the conclusion is false because all the psychological indications of the crime contradict it—that is to say, the only real evidence in the case points unmistakably in another direction."

He made a gesture of emphasis, and his tone assumed an unwavering gravity.

"And if you arrest any woman for killing Alvin Benson, you will simply be adding another crime—a crime of deliberate and unprovoked stupidity to the one already committed. And between shooting a bounder like Benson and ruining an innocent woman's reputation, I'm inclined to regard the latter as the more reprehensible."

I could see a flash of resentment leap into Markham's eyes; but he did not take offense. Remember, these two men were close friends; and, for their divergency of nature, they understood and respected each other. Their frankness—severe and even mordant at times—was, indeed, a result of that respect.

There was a moment's silence; then Markham forced a smile.

"You fill me with misgivings," he averred mockingly; but, despite the lightness of his tone, I felt that he was half in earnest. "However, I hadn't planned to arrest the lady just yet."

"You reveal commendable re-

straint," Vance complimented him. "But I'm sure you've already arranged to bullyrag the lady and perhaps trick her into one or two of those contradictions so dear to every lawyer's heart—just as if any nervous or high-strung person could help indulging in apparent contradictions while being cross-questioned as a suspect in a crime they had nothing to do with. . . . To 'put 'em on the grill'—a most accurate designation. So reminiscent of burning people at the stake, what?"

"Well, I'm most certainly going to question her," replied Markham firmly, glancing at his watch. "And one of my men is escorting her to the office in half an hour; so I must break up this most delightful and edifying chat."

"You really expect to learn something incriminating by interrogating her?" asked Vance. "I know, I'd jolly well like to witness your heckling of suspects as a part of the legal arcana."

Markham had risen and turned toward the door, but at Vance's words he paused and appeared to deliberate.

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By Wanda Barton

A close-up, black and white photograph of a car's front end. The image shows the lower portion of a headlight with a ribbed lens and the edge of the chrome grille. The car is parked on a light-colored surface, and the background is dark and out of focus.

W. E. Jerome, East St. Louis; Alvin	Mary Tedison, 73, 6026 N. Broadway,
via St. Louis.	J. L. Bankson, 23, Buckingham Hotel,
San Wimerly, Clarksville, Tenn.;	Mary Beckus, 63, 3222 Lansdowne,
Paula Kimberly, C-10-1114	

—The Interrupted Flight



**This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



100



GEORGE W. LOXF
President

Made of
Pure Malted
Milk—Not
Skimmed Milk

[illegible][illegible]

The comic strip consists of two panels. In the top panel, a man in a dark suit and tie is sitting on a bench, looking towards the right. A woman is running away from him, her body angled away and her head turned back. In the bottom panel, the man is shown from the chest up, looking at a sign. The sign is rectangular with a jagged, torn edge and contains the text: "YOO-HOO-! MARY- - COME HERE A MINUTE -". To the right of the man is a fence made of vertical posts and horizontal wires.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit standing behind a barbed wire fence. A sign on the fence reads: "HEY, MOM - I CAN'T GET THROUGH THIS OLD BARBED WIRE FENCE!". A small dog is lying on the ground near the fence.

NONSENSE!
COME HERE
THIS INSTANT!

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat running away from a large, dark, irregular shape. A sign above him reads "OH - ALL RIGHT". The man is running towards the left, looking back over his shoulder with a worried expression. The large dark shape is on the right side of the frame. The sign is a rectangular box with the text "OH - ALL RIGHT" inside. The drawing is in a simple, sketchy style.

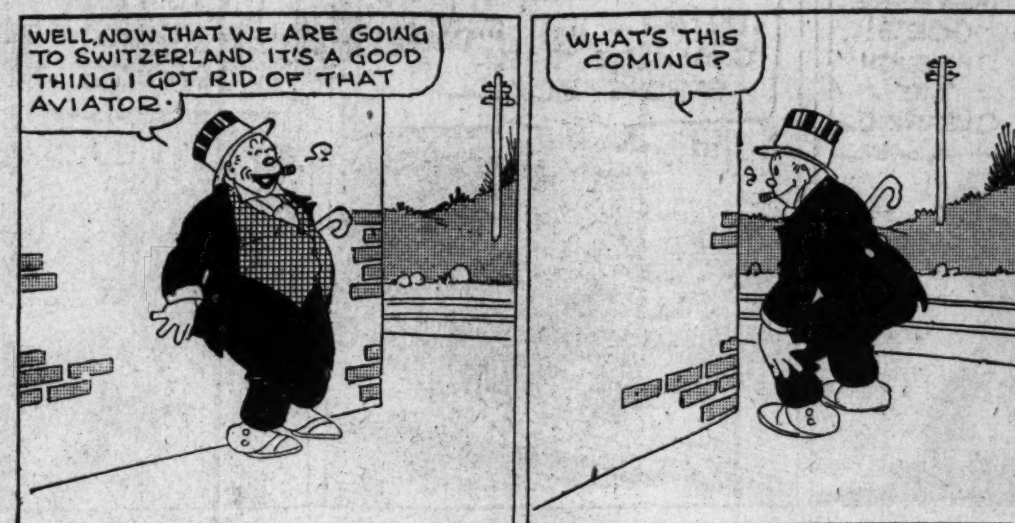
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Fritzi Ritz—By Bushmiller



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



The Toonerville Trolley —By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg

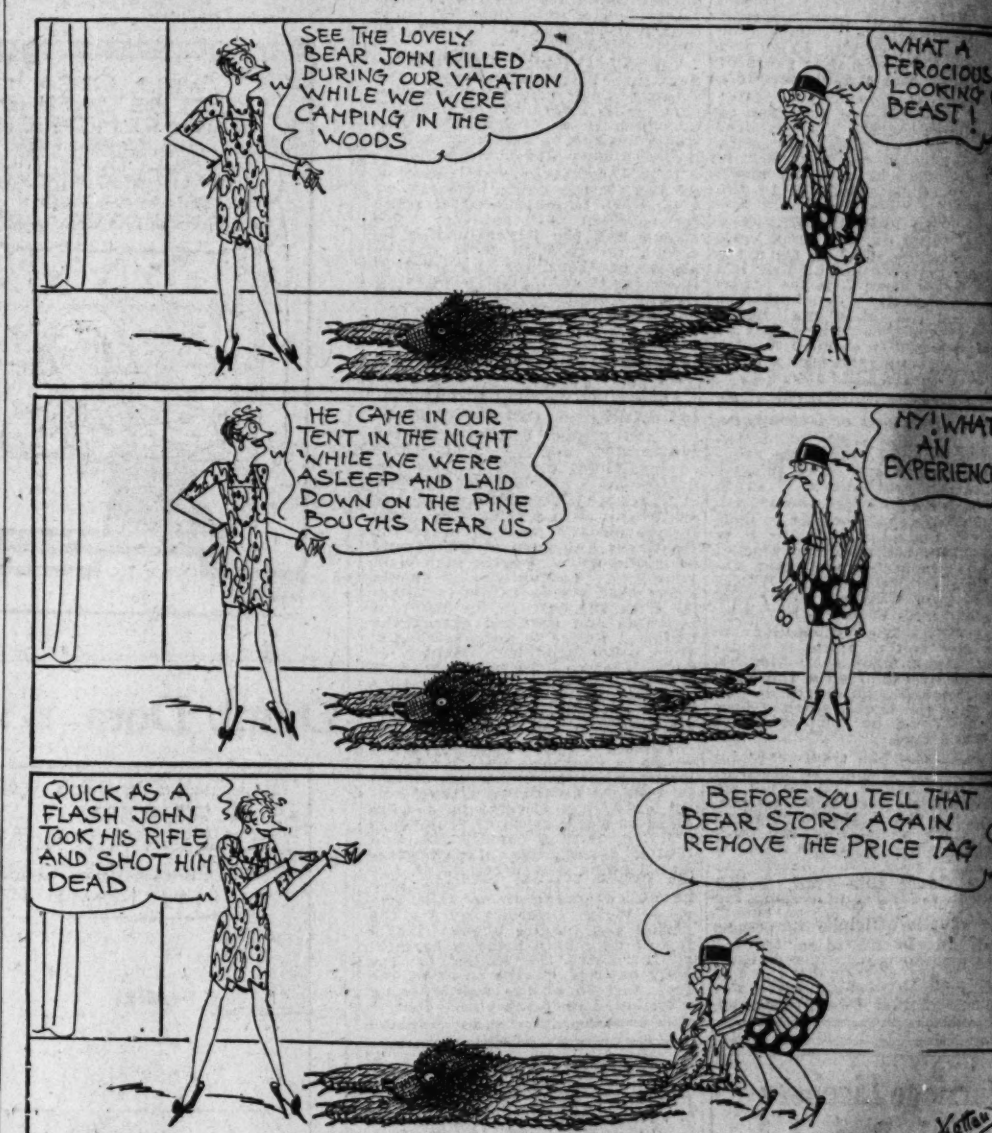


Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



WINTER TO SUBMIT
TRANSIT BILLS TO
ALDERMEN FRIDAY

MAN, CAT AND...
CROSS ATLAN...
IN A SMALL

Sail From Providence
4000 Miles to Canary
Started June 15

Resolution Calls for Investigating Committee, Proposed Ordinance for Commission.

BOARD WOULD PLAN SERVICE FOR CITY

Sponsor of Measures Believes City Ownership Would Mean Cheaper Accommodations.

A resolution to create a Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen to inquire into the problem of transportation in St. Louis, and authorize creating a Rapid Transit Commission to determine what sort of rapid transit the city needs and by what financial plan it can be met, it will be introduced to the Board of Aldermen Friday by Alderman Samuel L. Wimer of the Twenty-seventh Ward, who was chairman of the last board's Special Committee on rapid transit.

The resolution for appointment of a committee to investigate surface transportation contemplated by the committee shall prepare a report to recommend to the board whether surface street car service should be best and cheapest by municipal ownership, by franchising the St. Louis Public Service Company under its proposed "service contract" plan, or by the "lease and franchise" plan. The public would be served by withholding a new franchise and permitting the street car company to operate under State Commission plan as now pending determination. New street cars can be fitted into plan which "a rapid transit commission might devise."

Membership of Committee. Membership of the committee would consist of Wimer, Edward Pabe, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, President Neun of the ward and, as ex-officio members, Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Kinsey of the Board of Aldermen. The latter three cannot be legally appointed as members of an aldermanic committee. Wimer hopes that they will accept an invitation to sit with the

The Rapid Transit Commission would have power, subject to approval by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, as to expenditures, to employ engineers and a staff of clerks, for a study first to determine whether the city needs rapid transit and, if so, what form. It then to draw a rapid transit plan and next to propose how it should be financed.

Personally, he believes that municipal ownership of the surface street cars would result in a reduction of the fare and at least as

"I have noticed that every time the street car fare is raised," he said, "fewer people ride the cars. I believe that the aim should be to have more passengers on the cars and produce a lower, not higher fare. When I look at the report of our water department, owned by the city, I am convinced that the city likely could provide a 5-cent fare under municipal ownership."

"As to rapid transit—the city is empowered to raise as much as \$200,000,000 for the construction of a rapid transit system. The financing would be by 20-year bonds. I am of the opinion that the term is too short, that we would be able to get the money cheaper on long term bonds, say 40 years. Then, I think it would be desirable to assess some portion of the cost against property. I think that plan of financing would require new legislation by the Legislature."

The personnel of the Rapid Transit Commission is fixed in the proposed ordinance to be composed of a member of the Board of Aldermen to be appointed by the president of that body, the President of the Board of Public Service to be during term of office, and two citizens to be appointed by the Mayor, one of whom must be a resident of the city. The appointments of the first citizen is fixed to be two, four and six years. Thereafter they would all be appointed for six years.

The Mayor, Comptroller and the president of the Board of Aldermen are named in the proposed ordinance as ex-officio members of the Rapid Transit Commission without vote, so that virtual control of this body would rest with the nonpolitical members.

Sail From Providence
4000 Miles to Canary
Started June 15

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 28.
from Las Palmas in the C
lands report the arrival
Funchal of a small boat
Hugo Hoahna, who said
had come from the Unit
His only companions we
and a cat.

Hoahn sailed from P. R. L. on June 15 for the Islands to return to his three children at Las Pas was provisioned for three at sea. He planned to and to take the helm at that his ship would not down by trans-Atlantic. A considerable fear was felt that he would never arrive destination as his ship, bought as an abandoned \$75 and refitted, was too small to weather out. After his departure American coast, Hoahn occasionally met by vessels was last reported on Azores Island in the Azores. was about 4000 miles.

**CARL SHELTON GIVES
BOND IN BANK HOLD**

Leader of Gang One
Indicted for Robbery
cald, Ill., in 19
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill.,
Carl Shelton of East Sta
mer leader of the gang
nished Charlie Brier
their chief opposition
Illinois, today gave \$
here before Circuit Ju
an indictment chargi
brothers, Bernie and
three other men, with
a bank in Kincaid, Ill.
1934. The robbers dr
lost, about \$100,000, i
a after the holdup.
Bernie and Earl Sh
bonds here last Satu
were indicted on the
Art Newman, their fo
now serving a life
term for the murder o
Adams of West City.

SIX HUNGARIAN COUNT
WHEN AUTO STOPPED

**Two of Those Injured
Minister of That
to Washington**
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Sept. 2.
garian Counts, includ
Eduard and Paul
nephews of the Hungar
to Washington, were
jured today when their
which was traveling a
65 miles an hour, cre
bridge on the Miskolc

BY U. S. IN FLOOD
Resolution Calls on Gov
Deal "Promptly and
nently" With
By the Associated Press,
SEATTLE, Wash.,
resolution calling on
Government to deal "p
fectively and perma
the Mississippi flood c
lism was adopted una
the Investment Bank
tion of America, in
here, today.

MAYOR WALKER GOES
Impersonate Himself
utes in Welcoming
Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Sept. 1
tion that greeted M
last night at the Ap
was all over. The
edy was entering its
utes. On the stage
Mary, home from Pa
welcomed by Harlan
from the group of the

ing the part of the
York. Instead of
speech of welcome.
"Wait a minute, we
Mayor here. Why
this?"

And Mayor Walk
from Europe, step
stage. "You have
in Paris," he said
hattan Mary. "just
York girl would
Mayor Walker play
the Mayor through
prompted by Dixon

roared.

In the Want 'Pe
POST-DIS
Today

**Flat & Apartment
For Rent**

Are advertisements
Only 203 were placed
day by the newspaper.
paper. Regularly
Dispatch carries
"Classified Ads."
THREE Other
Newspapers On